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EXTENSION OF THE MONONGAHELA R. R. FARTHER INTO W. VA.

To Connect With the Westorn Maryland and Coal & Coke Lines.

P. R. R. TO BUY LATTER IS RUMOR

Western Maryland Planning to Secure an Dutlet of its Own From Falrmont: May Build Line to Connelleville or Buy Fairmont Branch.

The Monongabela railroad is to be extended from Fairmont to Clarksburg and on to Belington, W. Va., where it will connect with the Western Maryland and the Coul & Coke

ern ratiread man made white in Pairern rattreat man made white it can anont a few days ago, as reported by The Fairmont Times. This man ad-mitted that a corps of engineers in now engaged in making a preliminary survey between Fairmont and Clarksburg with a view to consummating the plan of making the extension.

This statement is taken to be substantiation of the earlier statement that the Western Maryland would sooner or later enter rairmont over its own tracks. In connection with this it is rumored that the Pennsylvania ralifoad company would pur-chase the Coal & Coke road which, it is said, has been on the market since the death of its owner and president,

the late Henry G. Davis.

That something more definite re-carding the plans of the Monongaheia to extend its tracks on to Clarksburg coming, it is said, had not the threatened strike of railroad employes kept ASKS EDEE LI officials of the companies in question officials of the companies in question close to their offices during the past several days. It was rumored in Pittsburg lately that Colonel Schoon-maker, vice president of the Pittsburg & Lake Eric railroad company and the controlling factor in the Monongabela controlling factor in the supposition Monday aftered, had planned an early trip of Dimitracopulos has asked king Connounced with the heads of the vicinstelling factor in the stantine to allow him 24 hours in which the still missing.

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M. Dimitracophies is known to have the Haltimore & Ohio company between Fairmont and Connellsville are before the premiership will only be made on the Brock were held from their homes in busing used for this purpose.

of its own from the Baltimore & Ohio take whatever steps the present crisis the corning will and the press mill at Chiefton to the Helens Run coal calls for, even to the entry of Greece was burled 40 feet away by the force field of the Consolidation company a late the war. distance of about 7 miles and that it is constructing another line from the Baltimore & Olio at Blugamon up the British legation today informed Gar-stream by name to the field of the rett Dreppers, the American minister, same coal company at Wyalt, a dis-that the Greeks have surrendered to same coal company at Wyatt, a distance of over 12 miles. With practically 20 miles of road in the region, the company at present depends upon the Baltimore & Ohio for an outlet for its tonnage. This condition has likely tonnage. This condition has likely tonnage. This condition has likely tonnage the remark to be made that sooner or later the Vestern Maryland would be building late the region after the region in the region of the remark to be the same than the region at their from its line at Countleville. would be building into the region. Ricting at Kayala is reported and it Baltimore & Ohlo. The lumber com-either from its line at Connellsville is said houses and shops have been pany recently built a standard gauge

Western Maryland would accomplish ted to remain in the harbor its purpose and at the same time be identified with one of the most inportant pieces of railroad develop-ment yet made in West Virginia. The activity of the Western Mary-

land in the direction of securing an outlet from the Fairmont district revives the rumor current in railroad circles for sometime that the pitt-chase by this road of the Fairmont branch of the Balthmore & Ohio is one pose. of the possibilities of the not distant No intimation had over cofrom Baltimore & Ohlo sources that a sale is contemplated, but the rumor has persisted nevertheless.

TO NOTIFY MARSHALL

Vice President Will Get Into the Limelight This Evening. By Associated Press.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. Vice President Thomas R. Marsall will be actified of his renomination on the Democratic ticket tonight. Promhent Democratic leaders, including tired recently on the Somme and national chairman Vance McCornick, Verdin fronts. The war office today were to arrive here loday and pre- announced the repulse of several aceding the notification ceremonies it satisfy north and south of the Somme

The program as arranged calls for addresses by J. A. M. Adair, Demotratic candidate for governor of fa-diana; Evans Wootlen of Indianapolis. Faur Are Killed in a Serious Fire a and Martin H. Glynp of New York, Mr. Clynn is to deliver the notification address, after which Mr. Marshall will accept formally the nomination.

RILLS WIFE AND SELE.

Police Say Texas Pair Quarreled Over By Associated Press.

and instantly killed his wife, Willie property loss was nominal. Wright, 21, at their home three miles north of Grand Prairie, just west of Dallas, and then killed bimself.

Circle of Steel Steadily Presses Central Powers on All Sides DAMPER ON DAWSON



ASKS FREE HAND

Will Not Take Premiership Until As-sured He Will Have Full Con-trol of Policies.

By Associated Press.

ATHENS, via London, Sept. 14.—M. killed in the explosion Monday after-limitracopules has asked King Consult his friends before deciding.

The three men were of different of the view of t

being used for this purpose.

It is well known that the Western control the national policy. He will It was discovered yesterday that a Maryland has just completed a road insist that his bands must be free to mule which hauled a truck between

ATHENS, via London, Sept. 14 .- The

paign in the Balkans was mapped out the establishment of several lumber and that Germany will send 200,000 camps.

SERBIANS VICTORIOGS. PARIS, Sept. 14.—Serbland and Bul-gaglans are engaged in violent fight-

lng on the Macedonian front. The war office announced today that the Serblans had captured Bulgarian trenches near Vetrenik and a height northwest of Lake Ostrove. An engagement

GERMANS REPULSED.

PARIS, Sept. 14.—The Germans John Kothe, Pittston; Frank C. Sites, made vigorous efforts last night to Harrisburg; Henry Good, New Castle; drive the French from territory eap- and W. H. Strauss, Johnstown. was planned for them to attend political conferences and receptions.

ARMY HOME BURNS

By Associated Press,

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 14.-Four men are dead and a score of others narrowly escapted from a fire which swept the Salvation Army industrial

building here early today.

About 76 persons were in the building when the fire was discovered. Most of them were on the second and ; DALLAS. Tex. Sept. 14.-Henry third floors. One of the men who posed \$11,000,000 armor plant were re-Wright, 28, a farmer, last night shot lumped from a top story may die. The

Are Wed to Greensburg. orth of Grand France, just uses in:
Alles, and then killed thuselt,
Miss Anna A. Kopper and Mike DeThe double tragedy was the result, more, both of Mount Pleasant, were

HEADS NOT FOUND Partial Remains of Explosion Victims Laid at Rest Today.

The grewsome task of searching the ruins of the three mills of the du Pont Powder Company at Oliphant for remnants of the bodies of three men

of the explosion and killed.

ANOTHER EXTENSION

ludian Creek Yntley Rallroad Reaches Bakersville, Somerset County.

The Indian Creek Valley now has an extension reaching as far as Bakers-ville, Somerset county, and lumber cut by the McFarland Lumber Company is shipped down to Indian Creek station and thence to market over the either from its line at Conscissine is said houses and slops have been pady recently outle a sunsary gauge of the one at Belington.

The reported action of the Monongalies seems to indicate that is jointing this road, in the construction, the than \$2,000,090. No stips are permitted. Now the tracks have been extended.

Now the tracks have been extended to the same of the construction of the same of t to Bakersville, where no railroad ever reached before.

Powers at the headquarters of the miles above Bakersville, is one of the German emperor, an offensive cam- busiest places along the line due to

OBLEY IS RE-ELECTED

West Newton Man Secretary of State Postmasters' Association,

At the closing session of the Penn sylvania postmasters' convention at Harrisburg yesterday, Fred E. Obley of West Newton was re-elected secretary and treasurer. Postmuster W south of the take is turning in favor of D. McGinnis of Connellsville retired as president and was succeeded by Horace Luhr of Easton. Vice presidenta are R. T. Hughes, Jeannette; John Kothe, Pittston; Frank C. Sites,

Resolutions favoring a pension system for superannuated employes, encouragement of marketing by parcel nost and pledging efforts for the imidopted.

The closing function was a banquet at which A. Mitchell Palmer and James I. Blakstee spoke.

NO PLANTS OFFERED.

Government Will Rave to Bulld Own Armer Pinte Mill. By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.-The government will construct its own armor plate factory, in the opinion of naval officers. When hearings on the ques-tion of selection of a site for the prosumed at the Navy Department today, no offers for the sale of private plants had been made, and it was believed that none would be made.

Additional offers of sites were made officers said, of a quarrel over the pro-married yesterday in the office of the pro-married yesterday in the office of the payal officials today. Advantages of profit from the sale of a hog.

HARD RAIN PUTS A FAIR; TRACK IS WET

Running Race Will be Stag ed, but Crowd is Disappointed.

ATTENDANCE RECORDS BROKEN

largest Crowd in History of the Park is on Hand When the Skies, Open and Spoil the Afternoon; Prizes are Awarded in Many of the Events.

The rain this afternoon put a damper on the Dawson Fair. With the argest crowd on hand in the history of the truck, there was a downpour just before the first dace was schod-uled to start and practically settled prospects of running off the program. race would be held, but at 3 o'clock the management was still debating whether it would be possible to stage any of the harness events

The big crowd was Insistent, but ew of the borsemen were willing to take a chance and it was predicted that the card would be postponed that to-

The Connellsville Military Band furtished the music for the big day, and

DAWSON BOOKIES DISCOYER HONEST BETTOR IN RING.

Dawson bookles have found an honest better. After one of the races Tuesday one man cushed his ticket. He had won a nest sum. A few minutes inter he returned to the ring and laid down a dollar. The bookle started to make out a ticket.

"I'm not laying a bet," tho man explained. "That's a dol-lar belonging to you. You gave me too much."

the best rucing card of the week brought the crowd, despite the fact that it had clouded up and threatened shower.
The second day of the Dawson fair

saw some 6,000 people in attendance. This is a big increase over last year's second day.

Joe Nirella's Pittsburg band con-luded its engagement at the fair yesterday with several flue programs. Holding forth at the race track, they did much to make endurable the long walts between heats.

Practically all, of the various ex-

hibits were judged yesterday and the premiums awarded. Horticulture hall was the mecca for the thousands of visitors in the forenoon, and the many armors present interested themselves in the stock exhibits. Everything was in full blast from early in the morn-ing, the shows of the midway and all the fair buildings being open. In the afternoon the ruces absorbed everyone's attention, and in the ovening the ness. Admission to the grounds is free in the evening and Dawson people are "taking in" the carnival shows at

that time. The automobiles variously designat-ed as "taxis," "busses," and "hacks" are doing a record business hauling people from Dawson to the fuir with dags and lunterns.

of bread, ples and cakes.

The boys' and girls' stock judging watch ran away.

contest was run off at 9:30 yesterday: Kochera was arrested by the police morning. The complete list of con- later the same night.

testants follow: CATTLE DEPARTMENT, Short horn ball, 2 years old, E. P. folklay

colliday

Ayrabiro bull, 3 years old, R. H. Father Kovac's Automobile Collides Ayrahire cow, 3 years old, R. H. Boyd, Ayrahire bull, 1 year old, R. H.

Weather Forecast

Probably fair and cooler louight and Friday, is the noon weather forecast for Western Pennsylvania.

Temperature Record . 1916 1915 Maximum ... Minimum _____65 72 Mean _____74 81 The Yough river rose from '75 to .50 foot during the night.

'Gas Coming!" French Girls Don Masks Before Going to Work FIRE TRUCK FOUR



HANDLE TRAFFIC WELL

Dawson Cops See That There is No Congestion Pair Week.

Drivers on their way to the Dawson fair on the "big day" found the roads in excellent condition. Those from this end of the county were compelled to desour through Vanderbilt over

was thus greatly increased.
A good deal of credit must be given to the Dawson authorities for the way traffic is handled during fair week. Patroinien are stationed at three points in the town to point out, the way to the fair and keep traffic mov-ing without congestion. Across the Baltimore & Ohio tracks, the first cop is stationed, the second greets thei driver at the next turn on the way to the fair grounds, and a third is near against her brothers. the outskirts of the town. All of them are on their job and nice and courteous about it.

scene of the robbery but four boys, Richard Furtney, William and Kirk Lohman and Simon Thorn, testified PLAN BALKAN DRIVE.

LONDON, Sept. 14.—A wireless press dispatch from Rome says that at the general council of the Central at the general council o The robbery took place on Apple street Exhibits yet to be judged include the about 8:30 o'clock in the vening. 'Kotable and market egg contest, the chera states that the two inen grasped horse department, and the department him at a dark spot near the church and after securing his money and

PRIEST IN ACCIDENT

With Pennsylvania Train. An automobile driven by Rev. San-

Boyd.

Ayrshire helter, under I year, R. H., Catholic Church, collided with the Cattolic Church, contact what case Companies with the Charles with the Cha

lioistein bull, under I year, R. P. A. Larmin, first and second.
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Jorsey Cow, 3 years, O. H. Swagger, SHIGEP DEPARTMENT.
Spanish or Wrinkly Metho class—R. Christy, 4 firsts and a second.
Shropshires and Oxfords—O. H. Swagger, B firsts, 3 seconds.
Continued on Pago Three.

Few Women Vote. CHICAGO, Sept. 14 .- Less than 14 percent of the registered women voters in Chicago halloted in the primary yesterday, according to returns today. The small vote was attributed

to the scarcity of offices from which they might vote. Untermyer Improves.

YONKERS, N. Y., Sept. 14,-Samuel Untermyer was operated on for intestinal trouble at his country home, Greystone, here today. The attending physicians reported that the patient was doing well-

MOYER BOYS ARE ACQUITTED

Freed on Charge of Helding Up and Robbing Jack Hyde; Other Court News.

Special to The Courier.
UNIONTOWN, Sept. 14,-Walter and

an unused side street while workmen J. W. Shindeldecker were found not were at work resurfacing part of the guilty of assualt and battery, assault

him of a \$35 watch and \$21 in money at Moyer on the night of June 20.

During the trial, Mrs. Wareham, a sister of the Shindeldeckers, testified saved any time.

Lead had taken her "joy riding"

At the Fire Prevention Celebration less weak C. A. Vlachos, secretary for improper proposal to her, offering at the Underwriters' Association, told an the same time to fix up the case sudlence that the first five minutes

against her brothers.

The jury retired this morning in the local department lost four of these case in which William Campbell precious minutes last night.

tent, preferred by Mary: Katherine Aoya, daughter of the priest's house

NOT PLAGUE VICTIM

County Medical Officers Investigate Case From Vanderbilt.

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dominic is over the bridge. It is possible to Sherman, near Vanderblit yesterday, go by way of Dawson and Scottdale, Dr. O. R. Altman of Uniontown, combut representative of the State Department of Health State Department of Healt ment of Health, found that the case was not one of the child disease

For the past five days a five-year old girl of the family has been 111 but no physician was summoned. Neigh-bors notified Dr. Altman.

The absolute quarantine placed around the home of little Leona Skinnor at Bear Run was lifted vesterday. the child being on a road to recovery. Indications are, however, that the child's left leg will be permanently useless.

WILSON TALKS POLITICS

Gets Down to Active Work in Campalgn for Re-Election. By Associated Press.

LONG BRANCH, N. J., Sept. 14. President Wilson today for the first time gave detailed consideration to his campaign for re-election. In the ex-ecutive offices at Asbary Park he went over reports from political leaders in various states and begun mapping out his plans for the next two months. While the President will make no final plans for leaving here until fur ther developments in the illness of his sister, Mrs. Anna Howe, several trips Princeton, N. J., to vote in the Demoeratic primaries.

President's Sister Weaker. NEW LONDON, Conn., Sept. 14.— wok was admitted to the f Mrs. Anna Howe, President Wilson's State Hospital for treatment sister, who has been ill here, was re-peried today to have grown weaker. morning.

FREIGHT BLOCKS VALUABLE MINUTES

Responding to East Side Alarm, Firemen are Reid Up.

CENTRAL STATION NEED URGED

Passing Freight Completely Isolates Every Piece of Fire-Fighting Machinery in One Curner of Town, While Business District is Helpless.

Evidence that Connellsville should: have a central fire station on the East Side was furnished last night when the fire truck was held up for four minutes at the Pennsylvania crossing. West Main street by a passing freight train. Luckily the call from Box 231, near the Third Ward school, was a faise alarm, but the jucident emphasized the danger from a big fire if the apparatus is marconed on the West Side while a long train of cars

passes over the crossing.

Four minutes would give the firemen time to get to a fire in the busi-ness section and have a stream of water or two playing on the fire. And four minutes is not the limit which the firemen might be held if stopped just as a train is starting across the

All of Connelisville's fire fighting equipment—two motor hose trucks and the new \$6,250 book and ladder truck-are now kept across the river at the West Side station. The East Side station was abandoned some months ago, after the old fire wagon had been converted into a motor truck. Under such circumstances as last night, the East Side is without fire protection. If a derailed car hap-pened to block the crossing for a long time, the East Side would be in dire

peril from fire.

The alarm came in from Box 231, about 8.30 o'clock. Truck No. 1, which answers all first calls, was off

in a short time. At the Main street crossing, the fire-men found their way blocked by a state road. The main route was and battery with intent to rob and freight train. The strings of cars thrown open yesterday afternoon, robbery in a sealed verdict returned to which pass through the city over the thrown open yesterday afternoon, robbery in a sealed verdict returned to which pass through the city over the however, and the pleasure of driving court by the jury last night and open-Pennsylvania, are unusually long and ed this morning. They were accused crossings have been blocked by them by Jack Hyde, a former vaudeville for almost 10 minutes. Sometimes actor, of holding him up and robbing all of the East Side crossings are

charged with assault and buttery and robbery by Martin Boldar, who claims that the defendant held him up and robbed kim of \$23 in Connelisville on good authority, will eventually be June 24 last.

No word has been heard in council recently about the proposed central that the defendant held him up and if restation, which, it is stated on good authority will eventually be June 24 last. Held Up Kochern.

Charged with bolding up and robbing Andy Kochers of Junica Cordon, a negro, was given a hearing before Alderman Fred Munk this morning and committed to jail for trial.

Gordon denied having been negro.

The the case in which Anthony Iacobanic of Public Safety M. B. Pryce built on city hall lawn. The plan of Director of Public Safety M. B. Pryce and Allison was being and as \$12 watch, Jimson Cordon, a negro, was given a hearing before Alderman Fred Munk this morning and committed to jail for trial.

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Rev. Stephen Ulrich of Cordon and Public Safety M. B. Pryce to establish the new hook and ladder truck in temporary quarters in the Maccabee Building on South Pittsburg street has not been acted upon by council.

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Gordon denied having been near the ville will be tried tomorrow in a fire trucks be located on the East Side scone of the robbery but four boys. Charge of assult and battery with inwas filed without any action being

It is possible that apparatus located on the East Side might be blocked ed on North Pittsburg street by a passing freight train but the protecsection and there are other routes to the North End, in case of necessity, Following an investigation into a Thore is only one way to get from the suspected case of infantile paralysis West Side to the East Side and that

HOME FROM BORDER

Byrnos Return to Attend Funeral of Prominent Everson Woman.

Edward Byrne and his nephew, Arthur Byrne of Everson, summoned from the border by the critical illness of Mrs. Mary Byrne, the former's' mother, only to learn that she had. passed away before they started home, arrived in Pittsburg at 9 c'clock last night and were taken by automobile to their home.

Funeral services over the body of Mrs. Byrne had been postnoned so that her son and grandson, serving their country on the border as members of Company E. Tenth Regiment, might view the body before it was finally laid

at rest forever.

The funeral was held this morning with requiem high mass in St. John's Catholic Church at 3 o'clock. It was one of the largest ever held in Everson. The profusion of floral tributes alone was an evidence of the high esteem in which Mrs. Byrne was held

Marry in Cumberland, Miss Iva Mae Stewart and Stewart away from Shadow Lawn were dis-cussed lentatively. Mr. Wilson will Jane Moon and Benjamin Harrison go by automobile on September 26 to Taylor, both of Ohlopyle, were married yesterday in Cumberland

> Boy Leaves the Hospital. Melvin McCreary of the West Side wol was admitted to the Collage

RECORD IS SMASHED BY WILKES BREWER AT DAWSON TRACK

Jamison's Fast Sorrel Mare Takes 2.13 Trot in 2.091/4, Winning Big Purse.

DISPUTE ABOUT THE PRINCESS

Judge Removes Driver Cock, Puttles Ersking Behind Facer-te le 2:25 Pace: Third Race Also Won by Jamison, Driving Hollyrood King.

Wilkes Brower, driven by Fred Jamison of Arden, Pa., broke Dawson track records restorday in the 2.13 throt, her time being 2.09%. Just betero the third heat of the first race was run, Starfer Higgs announced that Wilkes Brewer would try for a record. In the heat, Jamison's sorrel Diare ran away from the other two entries, and when her time, heating the former Dawson record by 234 seconds, was amounced, the audience rose and cheered until Jamison defied his hat. This is said to be Wilkes Brewer's last year on the half mile tracks, as next season sho will be taken on the big circuit. The former Dawson time was 2.11%. Wilkes Brewer has made the test in 2.08 %, so yesterday's performance was not a

running race was won easily by Maxentius, with Meyers up. The sum-

CONFIGURACE.

more, who was visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Sanner a few days, has gone to Connellsville to visit

riends a few days.

Ray Bell of Pittsburg is visiting his mother-in-law, Mrs. M. Burgost.

Earl Ankney has returned to his work at East Pittsburg after spend-Inc his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cal Ankney at Harnedsville, them to market the product of their Miss Elsie Beggs was in Ohiopyle mines to better advantage.

The infantile paralysis cases in town are all improving at this writ-

various other Ills.

any harmful element.

as a beverage in England. It said:

HEN you buy cigarettes, don't pay partly for duty and partly for tobacco. Virginia tobacco pays no duty -all the value is in the cigarette.



At the Theatres

SOISSON THEATRE.

"THE GREEN-EYED GOD."-The 18th episode of the thrilling scrial, "The Iron Claw," featuring Pearl White and Creighton Hale, will be shown at the Soisson Theatre today. The detectives assure Golden that his discharged secretary is the wrong-righter. Margery does not believe this but because of reports decides so yesterday's performance was not a record for the mare.

The second face of the day, the 2.25 pace, was won in four heats by The Princess. Rock drove her in the first two heats, but when a claim was made that he was not driving to win, the ludges removed him, and Erskine was put behind her. The Princess ran the least two heats in 2.13½, while the time for the second heat was 2.21½, The second heat won by Direct Roberts, aroused intense excitement.

Hollyrood King, another Jamison horse, took the third race, the 2.25 trot, in 4 heats, Old Folks ran a good race and took second money. The running race was won easily by Maxwelling with Means of reports decides this but because of reports decides leadures in this but because of reports decides leadures, in the call, of the Past," a two reel land drama with Agnes Vernon in the leadure red in the first land in this somebody pays, atthough it is not the guilty man. "Circumstantial Justice," a Luemmie drama, with Irene Hunt. "He Became a Regular Fellow," a Victor comedy with Pat Rooney. Tomorrow, Anna Nilsson in "Who's Guilty?"

THE PARAMOUNT.

"THE STRENGTH OF DONALD McKENZIE"—A five part drama with William Pareath in the cardians.

McKENZIE"-A five part drama with William Russell in the leading role 2 to Trot. Purse 41.000.

Wilkes Brewer, 8 & (Jamison) .1 1 1
Kaiharine Mack, b. m. (Arnold) .2 2 2
Bonale the Great, b. m. (Masfer) .3 3 3
Time, 220, 216 9, 2007.
226 Pare, Purse 3 ton
The Princese, the m. (Park) made her the idol of the mustcal world, while a full orchestra played and a complete audience applianced her cleverness. There is a good dea of real heart interest in the pathetic little figure of the diminuitye dencer, who finds her only here a chille CONFLUENCE. Sept. 14.—Mrs. Lioyd Mountain and son. Walter Scott, were visiting friends and shopping in Connetisville yesterday.

M. E. Frazze of Connelleville was here on business recently.

The funeral of Howard Leydig, who died Thesday evening, will be held from the home today at 2.30 o'clock. Rev. Morris, his pastor, will officiate.

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W. W. Picking of Cumberland was

Tenned girt is by some of the wonth of the David Cronin was a ousdess to the following particles of the Name," a Triangle drame in or Thy Name," a Triangle drame in the program, and transacting business and greeting old friends here yesterday.

Mrs. Blanche Fitzpatrick of Baltimore, who was visiting her parents, and the program of t

Somerset Operators To Organize. The coal operators of Somerset county are considering the advisability of organizing an association to promote their interests, especially along those lines which will enable mines to botter advantage.

Do You Want Beipl Try our classified ads. One cent a word. Results follow.

BALTIMORE & OHIO RAHMOAD EXCURSION

Also Packed 20 for 10¢

To OHIOPYLE 50c AND RETURN

To Killarney Park 65c AND METURN EVERY SUNDAY IN SEPTEMBER Special Train leaves Conneilsville Consult Ticket Agent.

Baseball at a Glance

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results. Pittsburg 6; Brooklyn 3. St. Louis 7; Philadelphia 4 Philadelphia 5; St. Louis 4. Boston 7; Chleago 3, Boston 11; Chicago 3. New York 3; Cincinnati 6. New York 6; Cincinnati 4.

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Brooklyn	78	54	.591
Philadelphia	77	51	.583
Boston	75	51	.581
New York	67	62	.519
Pittsburg	64	70	.478
Chlengo	61	75	.445
St. Louis	59	79	.128
Cincinnati	53	85	.384

Pittsburg at Brooklyn. Cincinnati at New York. St. Louis at Philadelphia. Chicago at Boston

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Yesterday's Results. Detroit 4; New York 1. Cleveland 8; Philadelphia 4

Chicago 9; St. Louis 8.

Boston-Washington, not	sche	d'illod.
Standing of the Cl	ubs.	
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Boston78	57	.578
Detroit80	59	.570
Chicago	, •60	.666
New York71	65	.522
St. Louis72	67	.518
Washington	66	.507
Cloveland70	69	.504
Philadelphia30	104	1.224

Today's Schedule. Boston at St. Louis. Washington at Chicago. Philadelphia at Cleveland, New York at Detroit

Smithton Morchant Dies-Jacob Wagner, a prominent mer-chant of Smilitton, died Monday afternoon at his home in Third stree, Smithton, following a lingering illness. His widow and six calldren survive. Services were hold Tuesday evening from the family residence The interment was made yesterday morning at Manor.

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The MOHE of QUALITY and SERVICE
TO HOTTER UND SE CONNELLEVALE RA

Having Plenty of Warm Bed Coverings On Hand When Needed is Good Preparedness.

There are many homes hereabouts that take pride in bedroom fittings; and blankets and comforts enter largely into the general scheme of elegance and cozi-

Apart from the usual run of staple blankets and comforts, there are many fine pieces, rich and warm and beautiful beyond the average these finer collections you can choose bed coverings in harmony with any degree of luxuriousness in bedroom furnishings.

Cotton Blankets as good as can be bought at \$1.00 to

Wool Blankets that are better than the average at \$5.35 to \$8.25.

Wool or Cotton Blankets in plain center and pink or blue borders and fancy plaids and stripes.

-The Bress Woolens and Eearly Sewing. The Showing is Admirable.

The long shelves in our dress goods department are completely filled with the new Fall shades of Silks and Woolens, plain colors and rich Autumn shades, staple to very fine and priced on a basis of true value.

Silk and Cotton Crepe de Chine at 59c yard. All Silke Crepe de Chine in

colors, \$1.50 yard. 40 inch Silk Poplin, all col-

ors, \$1.25 yard. Brond Cloth, fine quality, 54 inch, \$2.00 and \$2.50 yard. Georgetta Crepe, all good colors, 82.00 yard.

Chiffon Coth, of fine qualiy, \$1.25 yard. French Gabardine, 40 inch, popular colors, \$2.50 yard. 40 inch Dress Satins, new

Fall shades, \$2.00 and \$2.50 36 inch Tuffeta, evening and street shades, \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.00 yard.

Wool Serges, in colors and black, \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00

The New Glaghams, 1216c. The new colorings and patterns for Fall Dresses will be found in this collection. Devoushire loth at 19c.

Every mother knows this popular cloth for its adapta-bility to many uses and the tub-proof colors. We show all good patterns.

To the Woman Who Has \$25 to Pay for a Suit Would do well to come here-the assortment of Suits at this price embrace many styles in colors havy, black, brown and olive—the coats are finger-tip length with wide flaring skirts-coats trimmed with braid and velvet to match,

Others at \$20 to \$75

A Fur Collar Coat at \$12

You may think it early to buy Fur-Collared Coats, but special purchases like this one won't last long-so we take this means of letting you know about it to free ourselves of any responsibility to the disappointed ones. The coat is of a light grey mixture with a large collar of black wolf. Full length and large cuffs.

Others at \$12.50 to \$65

FALL MILLINERY

Distinctive, Exclusive Style-Correct It is to be expected that the new Fall Millinery will come in for much of Milady's attention—and our showing is one of rare beauty, charm and attractiveness—a most representative exposition of the new Millinery Fashions most in favor.

GEORGETTE CREPE WAISTS AT \$5.00.

We pride ourselves on the splendid line of Georgette Crepe Waists at this popular price—we show in all about six different models and each one of the best quality material, trimmed in small tucks of different colors and hemstitch finish; some in plain style with large collar. Others to \$9.95.

Voile Waists in plain white and colors at 98c, and at \$1.19, \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50.

At this time of the year our thoughts naturally turn to housecleaning-and when you actually begin there amy be many things you need to redecorate and to beautify the home.

Our showing of Cretonnes include many new novelties in black and white and fancy stripes and flower effects priced at

15e to 35c yard. Overdraperies in imported repps, poplins, madras and taffetas in gorgeous color-ings and designs—in gold, old rose, brown, copen, navy, green and many combination and varigated shades—35 to 50 inches wide, at 35c to \$1.25 yard.

OTHER HOME NEEDS

Sweepers Shades Curtains Rugs Curtain Rods Carpets Estimates given on Home-Furnishing Needs

Mothers Will Find Things of Interes in Our Children's Dept.

Boys' and Girls Hats at 49c Boys' and Girls' Hats in plush, velvet and cloth, in black and while, grey and white brown, brown checks and black and Scotch mixtures, sizes 51% to 7. Worth 75c. Special at 49c.

Boys' and Girls Hats at 95c Boys' and Girls Hats in plain and fancy plush; black, copen, and rose. Cordurey in navy, red, brown, green, black and copen. Not a hat in the lot worth less than \$1.50. Special

Children's Sweaters, \$1.25 to \$2.50.

The famous Saxony brand Children's Sweaters, none better in quality, style and price-col-ers white, copen, rose-every thread all-wool and colors guaranleed—sizes 1 to 6 years, at \$1.25 to \$2.50. Children's Bath Robes, at 75c

Children's Bath Robes in pink. blue, red and white. Ages 2 to 6 yrs., worth \$1.00. Special 75c.

> Baby Blankets, 50c, 75c. \$1.00.

Pretty Baby Blankets in Indian colors and nursery designs, in pink and blue—an excellent blanket of fine quality "cortex" wool nap manufacture. .Three prices, 50c, 75c and \$1.00.

Carriage Robes, \$1.50 and \$1.75

Bables' Carriage Robes that fond mothers will admire-neat-ly embroidered and finished in plnk or blue ribbon-worth \$2 to \$2.50. Now selling at \$1.50 and \$1.75.

Boys' Corduroy Suits, \$3.50 Boys Corduroy Suits in Nor-folk style, with patent leather belt and silk windsor tie; colors brown, navy and white. Ages 2 to 8 years. Worth \$5.00 Spe-cial at \$3.50.

Boys' Wash Suits at 59c

Boys' Wash Suits in galatea percales, and Devonshire cloth, made with sailor collar and belt and fancy slik lacers—also-pockets, Worth 75c. Special at 59c.

Children's Colored Dresses at 59c

Children's Colored School Dresses in galatea, gingham, percale and Devonshire cloth. High or low sherred waist style —in checks, stripes, plaids and plain colors. Sizes 2 to 6 years. Special at ______59c

BOYS' "HYDE GRADE" GALATEA , SUITS, \$1.25

Boys' Wash Suits in tan, green, navy and dark navy stripes—has large pique col-lar, cuffs and belt—large white silk Windsor Tie. Sizes 2 to 8 years. Worth \$2.00. Special price \$1.25.

We are showing a beautiful line of Children's Hats and Bonnets in plush, velvet, corduroy and fancy velours, in all the

wanted colors and styles at 95c to \$7.50 ea.

STOMACH TROUBLES

DUE TO ACIDITY SAYS NEW YORK PHYSICIAN.

A well-known New York physician a speaking of dyspensia and its proper treatment says that so-called stom-ach troubles, such as indigestion, wind, stomache-ache and inability to retain food, are in probably alne cases out of ten simply evidence that fermentation is taking place in the food contents of the stomach, causing the formation of gas and acids. Wind disoppressive feeling sometimes known as heartburn, while the acidiritates and inflames the delicate lining of the stomach. The trouble lies largely in the fermenting food, causing the formation of excess acid. Such fermentation is unnatural, and may involve most serious consequences it not corrected.

To stop or prevent fermentation of the food contents of the stomach and to neutralize the dangerous acid and make it harmiess, a teaspoonful of bisurated magnesia, probably the best and most effective corrector of acid stomach known, should be taken in a quarier of a glass of hot or cold water immediately after eating, or whenever wind or acidity is feit. This stops the fermentation, sweetens the stomach contents and neutralizes the icidity in a few moments. Fermontation, wind and addity are dangerous and unnecessary. Stop or prevent them by the use of a proper antacid, such as blautated magnesia, which can be obtained from any druggist and thus enable the stemach to do its work properly without being bindered by polsonous gas and dangerous acids

HAVE A HAY RIDE.

Miss Margaret Lowe entertained a number of friends from Broad Ford Tuesday evening at her home near Scottdale. The trip to the Lowe home was made in a large hay wagon. A corn roast was a feature of the even

Ing.
Those present were Lulu P. Adams, June McDonald, Francis Buller, Jun-Schlinger, Jean Dane, Mary Frankets Blocher, Anna Schlinger, Babe Schlinger, Glenn Pyls, Feb McGivens, Ld gar W Jobes, James Burket, F. Mack, Luther Nells, William Dake William Gallagher, and Clyde How

and the commence of the constant

WEEK END SPECIALS AT Davidson's

We Will Save You Money

When you want something extra nice in a steak, roast or dressed Chicken, call our Meat Department. We can please you.

Fancy Rio Coffee, per pound15c
Fancy Santos Coffee, per pound18c
Pure Cocoa (llose) per pound20c
Cream Corn Starch, 3 packages25c
Loose Lump Starch, 7 pounds 25e
Iell-O or Ice Cream Powder, 3 pkgs 25c
Quart Bottle Grape Juice35e
Pint Bottle Grape Juice200
Baker's Cocoanut, 3 cans25c Hebe Milk, 3 large cans25c
Baking Chocolate, ½-lb. cake 15c
Baking Powder, 2-lb. can20e
<u> </u>

Mason Jars, quarts or pints dozen. 450 Quart Tin Cans, dozen30c Extra Heavy Jar Rings, 4 dozen Sealing Wax, 4 sticks10c Sticky Fly Paper, 4 double sheets Extra Large Rolls Toilet Paper, 6 for. Swift's White Laundry Scap, 7 bars... 250 Best Family Soap, 7 bars..... Fancy June Peas, 3 cans. 250 Large Cans Tomatoes, 3 cans .. _25c Snider's Catsup, 25c size Small Can Tomatoes, 4 for . 25h

We are still selling the very best Oleomargarine in the city, at from 2c to 5c a pound

R. Davidson

"THE STORE THAT DOES THINGS FOR YOU."

109 West Main Street,

Connellsville, Pa.

OMOPYLE.

OHIOPYLE, Sept. 14 .- Mr. and Mrs. Brond Fard Young Folks are Guesis John Mochstetler are the proud par-of Miss Margaret Lane. John Mochstetler are the proud par-ents of a fine big baby boy.

Mrs. D. P. Collins spent Wednesday

shopping and calling on Connellsville friends. Opal Show of Philadelphia is visit- here. ing his parents, Mr. and Mrs Cyrus Show on Commercial street

Absolutely Removes Indigestion. One package proves it. 25c at all druggists.

or in Connellsville yesterday.

Mrs. Clara Vaughn was shopping and calling on friends in Connellsville. Robert Thorpe spent Wednesday at

George Shaffer was a business vis-

Miss Elsie Beggs of Confluence spent Wednesday calling on friends I L. Collins spent Wednesday at

the Dawson fair.

Alss Ruth Show spent yesterday shopping and calling on friends in

Connellsville.

Mrs. Charles Collins returned yesterday to her home in Connellsville. Mrs. Ida Keihl departed yesterday for her home in Mansfield, O., after a

visit spent here. Mrs. Julia Moon of Bidweil shopping in town yesterday

Liver Sluggish? You are warned by a sallow skin, dull eyes, biliousness, and that grouchy feeling. Act promptly. Stimulate your liver—remove the clogging wastes—make sure your digestive organs are working right and—when needed—take

"There's a Reason"

POSTUN the delightful pure food-drink was devised especially for people who should not use coffee, but who like a hot beverage with meals. It resembeles mild Java

coffee in its snappy taste, but contains no coffee, caffeine, nor

An Old English Handbill

advertised a public warning about coffee in its early days

"You are not to drink it after

supper unless you intend to be

watchful for it will hinder

sleep for three or four hours,"

fact that sleeplessness, brought on by coffee drinking, is

due to the presence of the drug, caffeine, in coffee. It is

also known that coffee drinking is a common cause of

That was 250 years ago. Today it is a well-known

Postum is good for old and young, and can be drunk freely at any time of the day with



and the Onward Class of the Methodist Protestant Church will be held tomorrow evening at the home of Mr. Greensburg are visiting at the home and Mrs. A. L. Seaman in Greenwood, of Mrs. Belle Stillwagon in Snyder The members are requested to leave street, on the 7.45 o'clock Leisenring street. Miss Emma Feber went to Greens-

The Grand international Auxiliary

The members of the Ladles' Aid Society of the Cochran Memorial Church who are serving dinner at the Dawson fair grounds are meeting with great success in their work.

Last year about \$300 was realized and it is hoped that the num this year will be much larger. The proceeds see York and Miss Anne White, went to for the bonefit of the church.

Pittaburg.

Miss Ruth Show of Chinpyle, was beriand; Mrs. Matlida Fittro of Ellenth, Md.; Harry F. Hushand and livin to the line hand of Pittsburg. The intermed will take place tomorrow intermed will take place tomorrow at Tarr.

Miss Agars, motored to Dawson yesterday, at Tarr.

Miss Agars, motored to Dawson yesterday and took in the fair.

Mrs. Robert Spencer Thomas of New York and Miss Anne White, went to Thitsburg this morning.

Miss Mary Belle Echard, Miss Jean-Mrs. J. B. Adams in Uniontown, De-Mrs. J. B. Adams in Uniontown, De-

PERSONAL.

Solsson Theatre today—Pearl White Became a Regular Fellow." Tomor row, "Who's Guilty?" 2 reels, "Adv." Tomor-

Side who has been the guest of her continental No. 2, was advanced to the nast five weeks, arrived home yes.

September 13. terday by automobile. She was accompanied by Mrs. William Parkhill and Bert Blair of Somersot.

"Not the largest store in town, but growing the fastest." Why? Service, style, satisfaction. Brownell Shoe

Mr. and Mrs. Palph Cuthbertson took day or Saturday.-Adv. in the Dawson fair this afternoon

iontown, are attending the Daw futr today

Mrs. Hugh Stillwagon and baby of

burg yesterday to visit friends. She will return home Sunday. Misa Laura O'Connor of the West

to the Brotherhood of Locomotive En-glacers mot yesterday in Odd Fellows' enter the Domestic Science depart-Hall and transacted business of a ment of the Fratt Institute. William

Will Not Continue in the Frick Cup Basebull Series.

dawn from the made in the schedule:

September 13, Continental No. 2 row, "Who's Guilly." I reels, Adv. at Collier, postponed to Soptember liable First National where liberal Side who has been the guest of her de September 39, Southwest So. 1 at terest and safety are assured.—Adv

Leche's Open Friday.

Locho's are rapidly moving their nelsell large stock to the new location, 121 lows: West Main street, now occupied by the Horner Company, and will be open and ready for business there Friday, of 20; G. A. Munson 9 out of 12. Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Cuthbertson and Don't fail to visit the new store Fri

Courting Gargania 7 Walter Leasure, the latter two of Un- ir so, read our advertising columns. Metzler Company store.

Get the "Peaches" that are coming to you in the peach season - but be sure to eat them on Shredded Wheat Biscuit with cream. a combination that insures good digestion, health and strength for the day's work. Cut out meat and kitchen worry and serve this readycooked, whole wheat food with the choicest fruit that grows - a dish for the upand-coming man who wishes to keep at top-notch efficiency for work or play. Serve it for breakfast or any meal with milk or cream, with sliced peaches or other

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with larger. The proceeds stole to the bonefit of the church.

York Robert Spencer Homas of New Loom residents of Uniontown, died this morning at the home of her sister, Mrs. J. B. Handserchiefs, Mrs. F. S. Hagans, the morning at the home of her sister, Mrs. J. B. Idenderson second this morning at the home of her sister, Mrs. J. B. Idenderson second this morning at the home of her sister, Mrs. J. B. Adams in Uniontown, Debugger of the Lite of the late of the David Echard, all of Star Junction, monound to Connellsville last evening. Mrs. A. B. Norton in Chestnut street, Mrs. Lefts Colburn is visiting friends at Scottdale for several days.

The regular meeting of the Philip Freeman Chapter Datighters of the American Revolution will be hold Saturday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock at the Armory.

David Echard, all of Star Junction, John J., and Anna Laidley Collier, She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. J. B. Adams of Uniontowa, Mrs. Mrs. J. B. Adams of Uniontowa, Mrs. She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. J. B. Adams of Uniontowa, Mrs. She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. J. B. Adams of Uniontowa, Mrs. She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. J. B. Adams of Uniontowa, Mrs. She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. J. B. Adams of Uniontowa, Mrs. She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. J. B. Adams of Uniontowa, Mrs. She is survived by two sisters was at Scottdale for several days.

Mrs. J. B. Adams of Uniontowa, Mrs. J. B. Collier of Somorset, Thomas L. Collier of Mount Clemens, Mich. Will also visit her brother, Michael WALTER MACKENKIE

DAVID DELIGIO, AND DELIGIO, AND

YOU ARE "GOOD PAY"

But Do You Pay Yourself Auxthing? You pay the landlord, grocer, butcher, etc., promptly. Why not be equalthing right into a savings account, as September 13. Continental No. 2 soon as you are paid, at the old, re-Collier, postponed to September liable First National where liberal in-

Gun Club Holds Shoot.

shoot held yesterday afternoon at the R. Marielta farm by the Con nelsylle Gun Club resulted as fol-lows: R. S. Cooper, 27 out of 40; North Anderson 24 out of 40; J. E. Sims 20 out of 40; J. C. Munson 5 out

Off Par the East. F. W. Wright left last night for New fork to buy goods for the Wright-

HARD RAIN PUTS A DAMPER ON DAWSON

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Berkshire boar, under 8 months, O. H. Swagger, first and second 1. Berkshire sow, 2 years, O. H. Swagger, first and socond.

Berkshire sow, 1 year, O. H. Swag-

ner. Berkshire sow, 6 months, S. S. Shal-caberger.
Brikshire sow, under 0 months, O. H. wagger, first and second.
Chester white boar, 1 year, O. H.

Ray Mot. 2 firsts Miss Iva Fielloin.

3 firsts, 2 seconds.

Miss Eva Fries, of Connellsville, 1 first; Mrs. J. M. Huntley, 1 first, Mrs.

F. S. Harans, I second.

DEPARTMENT OF JELLIES, ETC.

Grape Jelly, Miss Mary B. Trent first; Mrs. George Nowell, second.

Current Jelly, Miss Treth and Mrs.

Newell.

Red Raspborries preserved, Mrs H. Lohm, first, Mrs. George Newell,

Canned penches, Mrs. H. H. Lohm Mrs. Nowe'l.

Canned pears, Mrs. George Newcomer

FAIR; TRACK WET

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Southdown and Hampshires—O. II.

iwagger, 8 fights 8 seconds.

Dersets and Cheviots—O. H. Swagerer.

Girst j seconds.

Cotswold idm, 1 jear, O. H. Swagger.

SWINI: DEPARTMENY.

Berkshire bear, 2 jears, O. H. Swagger.

ger, first S. S. Shallenberger, second.

Berkshire bear, 1 year, O. H. Swagger.

M. I. Snyder, I first, 2 seconds.

(6). Copy:
Mrs. E. J. dimery, I first. Paul W.
Dunn, I first, I second. Miss M. I. Sny.
der, I second.

(7). Clima palating—Professional.
(7). Mrs. Harry Rengal of Connellsville,
6 firsts. Mrs. H. J. Bell, I second.
(8). Clima painting—Amateur
Ray Motr. 2 firsts. Miss Iva Helbola.

3 firsts. 2 seconds.

second.
Strawborriss pressived, Mrs. H. H. Lohm, first; Mis. Manning, second.
Canned blackberries, Mrs. George Newcomer. first; Mrs. George Newcomer. first; Mrs. George Newcomer. Canned traspherries, Miss. Mary E. Treth, Mrs. Newell.

McCreery

Conspicuous Anniversary Values in Women's and Misses' Apparel

Style and quality are distinctively McCreery in these garments featured for the Anniversary at prices which are all the more exceptionally low in view of the increased cost of materials and making.

-Women's and Misses' Suits at \$24.50-Regularly \$32.50

Typically smart among the Women's Suits is a model in Gabardine, side belted with large cape collar and trimmed with Hudson Scal. Misses' Suits of Gabardine trimmed with bone buttons and having velvet collar are exceptional values.

Women's Velour Suits, the! 36-inch coat trimmed with bands and buttons of Hudson Seal. Regularly \$59.50. Anniversary Sale Price \$49.50

Women's Suits of extra fine Velour having three-quarter length coat bordered with 6inch band of Seal. Regularly \$79.50. Anniversary Price . . .

.Women's and Misses' Suits at \$39.50-Regularly \$49.50

Women's Broadclota Suits with 40-inch coat trimmed with Seal and Misses' Suits of Velour with 36-inch cont, the coller, cuffs and side pockets trimmed with Seal, also Suits designed specially for large women and made of Gabardine or Unfinished Worsted, the semi-fitted coat trimmed with buttons and having

Women's and Misses' Dresses

Misses' Dresses of French Sorge with tucked waist and full, pleated skirt, collar and cuffs of white Faille Silk and black Satin

Women's Serge and Satin Dresses with Redingote of Serge over Satin, the collar of black satin with over collar of white Georgette. Regularly \$35,00. Anniversary

medallion on waist in front and back; new Regularly \$19.50. Anniversary Price. monastic collar of white satin. Regularly \$42.50. Anniversary Price. \$35.00 Women's Dresses of extra fine Charmeuse, the skirt made with three deep folls edged with fringe. Large

Women's Dresses of beautiful Satin in semi-Russian tunic effect trimmed Beaver, the collar of Geor-gette embroidered in con-

Women's and Misses' Satin Dresses in

semi Princess model with short tunic; beaded

trasting shade. Anniversary Special\$49.50 Regularly \$39.50. Anniversary Sale Price.....\$32.50 Women's and Misses' Fall Coats

round collar of white satin.

Misses' Broadcloth Coats in seven-eighths model belted and with collar trimmed with Skunk. Anniversary Special \$22.50

Women's Coats of Heather Velour in full flaring model lined throughout with Peau de Cygne. Anniversary Special \$25.00

(McCreery-Third Floor.)

Women's Three-quarter length Coats of Velour in full rippling style in fashionable shades. Anniversary Spe-cial \$35.69

McCreery & Co., Wood St. at Sixth, Pittsburgh, Pa.

YOU'RE taking no chances with Parowax—the extra-

refined, high-quality paraffine. You know your fruit will keep —years, if you like. Dip your jars in generously—it's as pure as the food you eat and as cleanly handled. 4 big cakes in

the dust proof package 10 cents.

Canned cherries, Miss Mary B. Treth, Mrs. Newell.

cannel plums Mrs George Newcom-er Mrs. Newell. Pickled peaches, Mrs. Newcomer, Mrs. A. J. Patrelitti. A J Fairchild.
Mixed aweet pickles, Mrs Newcomer,
Miss Anna Jinde.
Cabned string beans Mrs. George
Newell, Mrs. Newcomer.
OHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT:
(1). Needlework:
Dimbroidered contexpiece, Helen Snyder, Nina Smith

Articles in drawn work, Evelyn Haas Articles in hemstitching, Evelyn

Huan, Anna Alexander.
Articles in outlin, Ifilida Baker, Anna Alexander.
Sofa pillow, Ifulen Snyder, Alice
Martin arun Pin cushion, Dyelyn Haas, Pancy apron, May Illaon Sample of patch work, Anna Alexan

New work, any design, Henriette Bowning, Gertrude Cottom Downing, Gertrude Cottom

(2). Art
Painting in water colors, Grace
Laughrey, Edith Laughtey.
Pencil diawing, Grace Laughtey.
Bellith Laugher)
Pen and ink drawing, Grace Laughtey.

ny. (3) Bread, Cake, Pic Bread, Carrie Alexander. Virginia Rush, Mary Zimiñarman Ralls, Carrie Alexander. Pic Olive Ruth Baum, Carrie Alex-

Blacuit, Mary Zimmerman, Carrie

Navander.
Cookies, Carrie Alexander.
(4). Miscellaneous:
Permanship, Edith, Laugrey, Evelyn Best home-made candy, Olive Ruth

(5). Cooking:
Canned tomatoes Office Ruth Baum,
Nelyn Hass
(0) Sewing:
Caset cover, Jean Balley, Mildred Cooking'
med tomatoes Olive Ruth Baum Apron sewing. Anna B. Townsend, Anna Alexander Guest towel, Henrietta Downing, Magdalena Miller

(7). Manual Training:

Anconas pen, J. S. Denk. Silver campines, hen, R. E. McLaugh-

Golden campines, hen, R E McLang-

Tabourettes, John Zhmmerman
Powder boxes, Regina Cochran.
Match holders, John Zhmmerman.
The following ponitry awards
were made by E. M. Zundoll of Youngwood Mr. Zundell said the exhibit was
good though small. He praised particularly the white feghorns, white
rocks, and Rhede Island reds. The
awards:
Phymouth Pocket Table hen, John Woods, firsts and seconds.
Black gemes, hen, John Woods, first
and second.
Comist Indian games, cockers! and
pullet. Mrs. M. D. Pritts, firsts and
seconds. Home From Bessital

parowase

Mrs. H. N. Stillwagon of West Mor-Plymouth Rocks, white, cookerel, pul-et and pen, all won by William Mcton avenue, has returned home from the West Penn Hospital, Pittsb

Traity.

Rhode Island reds, cock, hen, cock, rel and pullet, firsts and seconds all taken by C. P. Moore. Rhode Island reds pen won by C. P. Moore.

Loghorns white, cockerel, pullet and pen won by E. C. Snyder. Pen second prize taken by Adam Zorr

Minorens, black, cockerel and pen, John Woods.

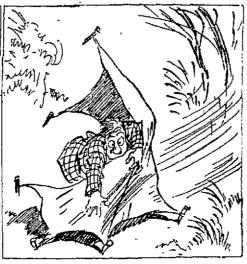
John Woods. nicely. She was able to sit up today.

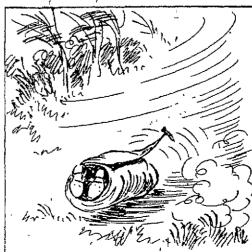
Hunting Bargains ? Golden compines, hen, R E McLang-Black breasted red games, cock and vertising columns.

PETEY DINK-A Picture Without Words-(Because We Couldn't Print 'Em !'











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AN ORGAN OF BLUFT.

to the taste of its Milesian and mill- tend the Safety First meeting. tant editor, but if there is any bluffing to be done the organ of the Fayette County Democratic Syndicate has a

'home made" flour became one of the inobtainable articles.

Now that wheat is sold speculatively up to \$1.50, but actually at about \$1.10 to \$1.15, and flour has been advanced to \$10 per barrel, the public has a natural interest in knowing why flour has bereased 100% in price while wheat has increased less than 50%.

Perhaps the dealers, both wholesale and retail, but more particularly the lattier, who have made good use of their opportunities when advances have come, could enlighten the grumbling, but patient and long-suffering Ultimate Consumer upon

SAFETY FIRST IN HOMES.

There should be a large attendance of citizens at the Safety First meeting to be held in the high school auditor DAILY, 33 per year, le per copy, WEEKLY, 31 per year, 50 per copy, WEEKLY, 31 per year, 50 per copy, PAY NO MUNITY to carriers, but only to collecters with proper credentials. Any irregularities or carriers in Councilvelle or our by the carriers in Councilvelle or our ported to this office at once.

To be held in the high school auditorium tomorrow evening. Experis who have indeed a study of safety mothed to every form of their application to every form of our by the carriers in Councilvelle or our by the observance of a few simple rules.

Accidents occur in the home with

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By Howard L. Rann.

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ionnity Democratic Syndicate has a job right to its hand and heart, hence we are treated to a first page display editorial demonstration of the rather remarkable fact that the result in Maine is a Democratic vistory, at least it is not a Republican victory because the majorities are not big enough.

The organ of bluff and binsier truly says that figures are "forbidding things." The Standard compares the present vote with the vote for Governor two years ago, when there were the present vote with the vote for Governor two years ago, when there were find the blunders some one else the field, the contest largely local in charaster, and the total vote fell 11,000 short of the vote on Monday. This year conditions are different and the test the strength is different.

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A. E. Jones, Attorney,
CLARA ROSENBERGER VS. JAMES
Rosenberger. In the Court of Common Pieces of Envelte County, Pa. No.
259, Juna Trim, 1110. To Jones Rosenberger, respondent: You are breeky notified that the subpoens and dies subpecens in this case laving bean returned "Non est inventus." you are therefore required to appear in the Count of Common Pleas of Payette County, Pa., on the Birst Monday of October of Said Court, A. D. 1916, to answer the libel and complaint flied therein, and show cause. If any you have, why a disorder from the bonds of matrimody should not be granted the Russian above named. 27108, L. HOWARD, Sheriff Sherit's Office, September 6, 1916. September 6, 1916.

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George Patterson, Attorney
ANNA H CARROLL VS. WILLIAM
Cartoil. In the Court of Common Pleas,
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Advance Autumn Fashions for Women

. This is the busy season for women-fall clothing equipment time for the household. The Union Supply Company is assembling all its fall styles for women, misses and children. We have the readymade goods and we have the piece goods to make them to order. It is not our intention to boast or blow, but we do claim to have superior stocks in women's, misses' and children's raiment. Our full line of dry goods, of all grades, qualities, and styles, is on display; our complete lines of women's, misses' and children's wraps are on display. We invite you to inspect them and compare them with other merchants' lines. We are confident that we know what the result will be you will become a Union Supply Company customer. Our reason for making this statement is the fact that we know our prices make it to your advantage to become a Union Supply Company customer. The recent openings of Union Supply Company stores throughout the coke region of . Fayette and Westmoreland counties was a wonderful revelation to the public. Numerous persons, men and women, expressed surprise, and even stated that our advertisements were entirely too mild for the complete stores and complete stocks we have. Take a half day off, or an hour off and visit a Union Supply Company store.

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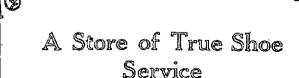
Most people have a piece of furniture, a farm implewhich they have discarded and which they no lon-

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TWO MORE CASES OF DIPHTHERIA

Health Officials Not Sorry That Schools are Closed Now.

Dressmaking is to be Taught, but no Pennsville, W. J. Freed at Mt. Olive

Special to The Courier. SCOTTUALE, Sept. 14 .- Scottdalo is again having her share of dipthe-ria cases, two more cases naving been reported this week to the Board of Health officers. They are Jo-Knowles, aged 18 years, a brother of little Regis Knowles, who died on Saurdry night from diptheria, and a son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Knowles, and Miss Helen Hudson. The local health officer and the Board of Health are using every procestion to prevent the sperad of this disease here and it is thought that since there are these cases of diptheria it is a good thing that there is no school, as that

on Pittsburg street and is to be conducted by Miss M. N. McCoombs of Pittsburg. This school will be known as the McPherson School of Dressmaking. Already a number of stud-ents have enrolled. The infantile pr-alyrsis quarantine will be kept and no giris under sixteen years of had will be admitted.
THREE FUNERALS.

the disease.

way to prevent the spread of

William J. Freed who died Monday Years. in the Mt. Olve cemetery yesterdies at his West Overton hour was buried morning following funeral services at the Mt. Olive Church.

Hdaphonse O'Shay, the little daughburied in the St. John cemetery yes ger traffic, the latter's tracks will be terday morning following funeral utilized to the fine, new Fort street services at the St. Johns Church, station in the heart of the city.

NOTES. Mrs. Non Smith is visiting her sister, Mrs. Harriet Roff, in Mount

Mrs. Homer Louisks has returned home after a visit with Mrs. Frank Nelle Stephens of Mount

Pleasant, is spending a few days with friends here. Mrs. Charles Albright of Scottlate, spent restorday with Mrs. Honor Runsbaugh in Mount Pleasant.

Miss Pauline Keslar is the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Comphenour

at Wooddale. Mrs. Frank Bogert and Miss Charlotte Stauffer were callers in Picta-

burg yesterday. Miss Bessia C Miss Bessie Colborn is home for her varation from Washington, D. C.

NEW PUBLICATIONS

Bureau of Mines Publishes Results of

a Study of Black Damp in Mines. The Bureau of Mines. Department of the Interior, in pursuing investigations looking to greater safety in mining has engined samples of the the Wheeling & Eastern railroad air in many different coal mines in the United States, and has studied made in the enterprise. In addition to the United States, and has studied made in the enterprise. In addition to the analysis. The re-ulls of the the rights of way having been securpluse of this study are presented in de in West Virginia, the company has builetia 105, "Black Damp in Mines," by G. A. Burrell, I. W. Robertson, and G. Oberfell. This study shows how atmospheric air, after entering a cont mine, loses oxygen, and gains between Graywille and Way-acout mine, loses oxygen, and gains between Graywille and Way-acout mine, loses oxygen, and gains carbon dioxide with resulting forma-tion of so-called black damp. The report also discusses the effects of the constituents of black damp on men, on the burning of oil and acetyleas lamps, and on the explosibility

The buildtln treats on the comparison of atmospheric air with mino nir, effects on man, variations in composition and amount of air, the effect be paid, in fatal cases, where agree of temperature and moisture on man, ments have been definitely made, agof temperature and moisture on man, the action of expeen in coal, the lafluence of moisture on rain of absorption of oxygen by coal, the effect of lowering oxygen and raising carbon dioxide content on explosibility of methane-air mixtures, and the consamption of oxygen and production of carbon dioxide by men and by

Copies of this builtetin may be ob-Strong Demand and Strong Prices Pretained free of charge by addressing the Director of the Bureau of Mines, Washington, D. C.

WESTERN UNION WIRES

Will be Used by the P. R. R. After 15 ways held out. As a result, prices are given by the P. R. R. After 15 givens. Connellsvillo coke sells at \$6

Years Exclusion.

After 15 years exclusion from the patronage of the Pennsylvania Rall-road Company, the Western Union commands \$7.25. Local by-product Telegraph Company is then both the color \$7.25. Local by-product to the color \$7.25. Local by-product to the color \$7.25. Local by-product Telegraph Company is once again to do business with the great rathroad.

The Western Union, which once did all the telegraph business for the trustee for bondholders of the Wheel-Penusrivania railroad, lost the contract during the presidency of the late gloved the United States circuit court Alexander J. Cassatt, who, after an at Cleveland to reduce the price of anger difference with the Western the road from \$18,500,000 to \$8,000, Alexander J. Cassact, with the western at virgenant to return the process angery difference with the Western the road from \$15,500,000 to \$8,000. Union officials, ordered that all the 1000. The road in in the hands of recorporation's poles along the lines of centers and has been offered at judi-the Pennsylvania system be cut down, clai sale a dozen times but no bids

Electric Furnaces in Operation. The Hudson Reduction Company at Latrobe, is now operating 33 electric of ferra-tungaten and tungaten metal. | vertising columns.

NERVOUS INDIGESTION

When nervos go wrong they always seem to strike at your weakest apot. IN SCOTTDALE seem to strike at your remarks. When this spot happens to be the stomach, norvous dysoppla results, appoilto vanishes and gives way to dull, dread, uncaviness and a hol-low, gnawing feeling that keeps up until every nerve in your body seems on edge. The food you force down won't digest properly, and you're all in-down and out for one day at least so far as being really useful to your-

A NEW SCHOOL IS STARTED self or anyone else is concerned. disestion of food with some pensin pill when the stomach nerves are in shapa, Nervous Indigestion Children Under 16 May be Admitted comes from the nerves alone. Got the Yet: Frederick Betker Burled at nerves right and all distress will van-

Thanks to a remarkable chemical discovery, it is now possible to feed be nerve cells with the exact stimulus they require when overworked and unstrung and a preparation called Margo Nerve Tablets is producing redisorders. They make a remarkable change in toany instances in tea minstomach and charging the nerve cells with strength, poise, power, and tre-mendous reserve energy and giving nerves of steel, a clear head and brain, courage, power, quick wit, and real dital vim. Margo Nerve Tableta cannot harm ansone. They contain no dope or dangerous habit-forming drugs. Forty tablets come in a large package, and this is often enough to the disease.

A NEW SCHOOL.

Scottdaio is to have a novel school which will open on the eighteenth of which will open on the eighteenth of which will open on the eighteenth of where are setting them with a posimoney back,-Adv.

TO ENTER DETROIT

P. R. R. Will Spend \$10,000,000 to Reach the Straits City.

The Pennsylvania railroad is about Frederick Betker who died at h's plan whereby it will gain entrance to Detroit, Mich., at an estimated expuried yesterday in the Pennsylle Baptist centerry. Mr. Herker, who was 64 years old, was well known here. Rev. W. T. Lytie, pastor of the United Presbyterian Clairen of Monat Pleasant, had charge of the services. The Pennsylvatia railroad is about to enter upon the completion of a plainty and clearly within it. ward Marshall, Vincenzo Mino, Anna plan whereby it will gain entrance "Whether the practice of blasting Mastry, Store Peter, Siras Shafer. Pleasant, had charge of the acrygos A choir caosen from the members of by the Pennsylvania, have been in the Christian Churci. Lere sang.

According to authoritative aunouncoment, within the next few months the rails of the Pennsylvania ter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O'Shay, Marquotte at a point outside the city who died at her Everson hame was limits of Detroit, whence, for passen-

RAILROAD INVESTIGATION

Congressional Committee to Begin Henrings on November 20.

The joint congressional committee appointed to investigate the general railroad problem decided to begin hearings November 20, after the election is over.

Under the resolution creating the joint committee, it is empowered to investigate the subject of government ontrol and regulation, the efficiency of the present system in protecting the rights of shipper and carriers, and all proposed changes in the organization of the Interstate Commerce Commission. It is also instructed to investigate the subject of ownership of rullroads and other public utilities and report upon the wisdom of government ownership,

MAKING PROGRESS.

Wheeling & Eastern Securing Rights of Way Along Proposed Route.

Chief Engineer W. M. Jacobus of

changes in the location of the road.

OVER \$1,300,000

Required to be Paid in Compensation Claims That Have Been Adjusted. On the lot day of August the amount of compensation paid for disability cases was in excess of \$450,-990. The amount of compensation to gregates more than \$1,300,000, which is to be paid in weekly installments through varying terms of years, The amount of compensation paid

in fatal cases, to August 1, exceeded

WESTERN COKE MARKETS.

rall at Chicago: Supply Short. According to the Black Diamond roke has been a little too strong for comfort at Chicago. The demand has been heavy, but the supply has not al-

At Indianapolis Connellaville coke

Ask Reduction in Price.

rokes, \$6.25, for all sizes.

The New York Trust Company, have been made for it at the price

BLASTING COAL FROM THE SOLID

Attorney Coneral Decides That it is Permissible Only Where It Has Been the Common Usage.

Deputy Attorney General Collins, upon request of James E. Roderick. Chief of the Department of Mines for an opinion as to what would constitute "common practice" under that provisto of the 9th Section, Article IV of he bituminous mining laws of the state, which permits the blasting of coal from the solld to be continued common practice," decides that this proviso "applies only whose the com-mon usage throughout the district has followed that method and does not apply, where it was merely the

usage of one or a few mines."

"A common practice, within the meaning of the Act," says Deputy Collins, "must have been a practice pre-vailing at the time of the passage of the Act, general, uniform and common to all the mines of any given dismarkable results in the treatment of trick. It must have constituted the Norvous Dyspopala, and other nerve common and ordinary usage of such district. It could not be presumed from isolated instances.

"It would not be sufficient to constitute a common practice of blasting from the solid if that had been the method of merely one mine of the district, however long continued, or if merely the usage of some of the mines To come within the permission of the Act the practice must have been common method or usage of the districk. In short, the term, as used in the Act, must be understood as in-tended to mean literally and precisely what it says. It is so apt in itself to express the legislative intention as to render a definition of it unnecessary.

"This provise must be given a strict construction. It excepts certain cases

from the solid in any particular in-stance would measure up to the test of amounting to the 'common practice' of the district would depend upon the facts."

Deputy Attorney General Collins interprets that paragraph in Section 14. Article IV, which prescribes that all workmen except the shot-fivers shall be out of the mine when coal is blasted from the solid, as not being limited to mines or portions thereof in which to a junction with those of the Fore Marquotte at a point outside the city portions of mines in which gas is generated," says Deputy Col-lius, "Is insufficient to raise a necessary implication that the second paragraph thereof is to be narrowed in its application to mines or portions of mines in which such gas is generated. If it had been the legislative intent thus to narrow the extent of the second paragraph, it may be presumed such intent would have been voiced in express terms and not left to infer-We must take the enactment as we find it, and not read something

into it which is not there. "The Act is to be interpreted in the purposes. One of these is to safe-guard the minor against the recogniz-ed hazards of blasting from the solid.

Mrs. W. H. Hilling is visiting her A literal rather than a restricted meaning of this second paragraph of Section 14 would the more fully tend to serve that purpose, and it would be unsafe to depart from its plain import. To imply a limitation upon it might defeat, in some cases, the purposes of the Act."

BAILROAD COAL.

Over 128,000,000 Tens Consumed by Carriers in 1915.

Statistics just made public show that the railroads of the United States used 123,200,000 net tens of coal in 1915. This amounts to about 24 per cont of the total output. The bituminous mines furnished

122.000,000 tous, which is 28 per cent vania hard coal region has supplied calers in Connellsville Saturday. 6,200,000 tons, approximately 7 per cent of its production.

Mining by Steam Shoyel, Tusia county, Oklahoma, and mining strong of Shady Side. the coal with ateam shovels and loading directly into cars. The contract was home over Sunday, involves \$2,000,000 and will consume Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mr. five years time.

More Southern Negroes Imported. One hundred or more negroes from Sauthorn points have been brought to Monessen to work in the plant of the Pilisburg Steel Company. This is but one of the many inportations made to the Monongahela valley during the summer.

What to Do for Itching Skins

There is usually immediate relief for skina itching, burning and disligared by eczena, ringworm, or similar termenting skin-trouble, in a warm bath with resinal soap and a simple application of resinol ointment. The southing, healing resinol medication stops itching at once, and soon clears away all trace of cruption, even in severe and stubborn cases, unless the trouble is due to some

ing & Lake Eve railroad, has petitioned the United States circuit court at Cleveland to reduce the price of the road from \$18,500,000 to \$8,000. The road in in the hands of receivers and has been offered at judicial sale a dozen times but no bids have been made for it at the price fixed by the court.

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If so, it will pay you to read our advertigance of the ingree of the presentation of the resimol soap. Resimol Soap poor complexions clear, fresh and vertiging columba.

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He couldn't bear his clothing near the exuptions and he scratched them till they got

scratched them till they got very sore.

"He had the trouble about one year. I read about Cutteurs Soap and Obtament and I decided to send out for some. I used them only a few times and be hasn't been bettered shore. He is well." (Signed) hirs, Jennis M. Wilson, 142 Jackson St.; Philladelphia, Pu., July 24, 1915.

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Letters advertised at Connelisvil of Pa., postoffice, September 12, 1916; J. F. Atkins, B. Alexandra, Audito-Am. Valley R., Thomas Banks, James construction. It excepts certain cases Baxter, Edgar Breeden, Emma Brefrom the general provision of the Act. den, Julius Cohen, J. S. B. Cochran, It is a settled rule in the interpreta- William C. Crouse, Mr. Gen. Del., R. tions of statutes that a proviso taking E. Davenport, Jack Evans, Mrs. Free cases, out of the general enactment man Hagorty, H. E. James, Leo must be given a strict construction Kable, E. W. Kayhart, Charles and only such cases are to be held as Kunkle, H. S. Lee, F. Lynn, Mrs. Nelcoming within such proviso as are its Martin, Mrs. Frank McKeena, Esplainly and clearly within it. ward Marshall, Vincenzo Mine, Anna Samuel Shank, Mary E. Thomas, P. F. Tyerny, Mrs. W. M. Thomas, Will Narmon, Win. Woylask, Mary Yoci. sucr. Clyde Worthing, 3.

SMITHFIELD.

SMITHFIELD, Sept. 14.-Jesse Martin of Morgantown, W. Va., was a business visitor Thursday. Don Campbell of Point Marion rode

down on his bicycle Thursday and called on relatives here. G. A. Feather is doing jury duty at

or Uniontown this week.

Nathaniel Crow and wife, John Montieth and Lena Botlen took in the Dawson fair Wednesday.
W. B. Wiggins of Uniontown was a

borough business visitor Thursday. Mrs. J. C. High, Mrs. Emma De-laney of Smithfield and Miss Carrie Stewart of Morgantown spent a day with Mrs. Caroline Morgan in Union-

Miss Edith Vanbremen of Farmington is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Silas Vanbremen

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Miller, Mrs. Frank Miller, Harry Miller and Endly Blerbower of McKeesport motored light and in the furtherance of its over Saturday and spena Saturday

> m, H. K. Hilling at Uniontown. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Abraham. William Crow, H. O'Neil and wife took in the Dawson fair today. Mrs. A. C. Jones and daughter,

> Catherine, were attending the funer-al of Fred Bectel, Mrs. Jones' brother, which took place at Scottdale Wed-W. W. Parshall of Uniontown was a

usiness visitor Wednesday, J. A. Rankin is still lake up with hay fever and unable to be in court.

WHITSETI.

WHITSETT, Sept. 14 .-- Mr. and Mrs. Earl King of Republic are visiting the former's parents here. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Snyder and sisof their production, and the Pennsyl- ter, Mamie, of Whitsett were business

> James Crelley is on the sick list, Jahn visiting her son at Republic

Dr. and Mrs. Lollz motered to Shady A New York contracting firm has Side on Sunday.
been awarded the contract for stripping the earth from a vein of coal in visiting their sister, Mrs. Carl Arm-

James Walson of McKees Rocks

of Smithdale visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Watson, o er Sunday.

Mrs. II. Watson is on the sick list.

SHITRTON.

SMITHTON, Sept. 14 .- Miss Fannie Hough is spending a few days with friends pear Greensburg. Adam Modegar of Scottdale was in

own yesterday on business.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Luize, Mr. and Mrs. George Crouse motored to Jeannette yesterday.

Mrs. Pierce Garvey of Pittsburg is

visiting her sister, Mrs. Puncoast of Third street. William Crelley was painfully injured while working in the mines of the Pittsburg Coal Company of this

Mrs. Alice Crelley of West Newton s visiting relatives and friends here. August Car Purchases. In August the railroads bought 7,-979 cars, compared with 10,492 in Last March total purchase

were 21,400 cars, and in January 30,

200 cars. The full 12 months of last

year the lotal number of cars bought

place. His condition is not serious.

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Miss Floe Lowrey, now in the office of the Y. M. C. A. at McKeesport, and Miss Ella Lyons, stenogarapher to Harry Altman, architect at Uniontown, completed the

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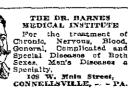
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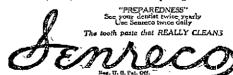


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TEXANS WELCOME GUARDSMEN WHO PROTECT THEIR FRONTIER

Invasion at Any Moment Prior to Arrival of State Troops.

P. SILVERS of Mercedes, Tex., this explanation shows that President Wilson, when he said the troops were not there for drill or show, but to proteet the country, knew what he was taking about. But for the arrival of the troops more than 18,000 Mexican soldiers would have handled the Unit-

taking abouk But for the arrival of the troops more than 18,000 Mexican soldiers would have invaded the United States and invaged the Rio Grande valley.

"We had been buying bandit raids and were calling for soldiers to protect the salvers and, "and finally we got some There were perhaps 1,000 soldiers in the valley, so southered at different points that there were only a fixed Polambas. N. M., we had positive information that another such raid was contemplated and that the objective information that another such raid was contemplated and that the objective point was Brownexlife. Many of the efficiency of their place sout their familia away, and preparations were made to defend the town. The stimution can eritical. Not only were the Ville bandits threatoning as but Cartering was massing bls voldlers on the made to defend the town. The situation was entitled. Not only were the Well," said the superiod corresponding to border for the purpose of invaling Texas. He had about 18000 troops serond along the border from Mathures, opposite brownsyllie, to literance roop trains of soldiers we mea, and between that point and Caringto froop trains of soldiers we seen moving. These troops were mader command of General Naturates, whose batted of Americans is motor one, and a crisis was imminent. Gerian in the first the life and when it's one, and a crisis was imminent. Gerian even."

The time the question was from no curiosity, but the know the form no curiosity, but to know the whose introd of Americans is more out, and a crists was laminent. General Punston, knowing the conditions, read 1 mesons, the state troops to the border reshed the state troops to the border and that is why they have been struck. Third cavalry."

Third cavalry."

Third cavalry."

It's a cinch that is not his name, but he showed the real stuff, even if he stops he Mexico, and the presence of was incognite. States by Mexbo, and the presence of the troops is what is keeping peace on the main border even new.

"There are picuty of troops to prevent any attack from the main side by a Carranza army Now that the thops are here they are being drilled and archimated and put into condition for species. If needed."

When the troops left Fort flarrison they were ticketed for Brownstille, but at Springfield, Mo, they were ordered to Mercedes, and the outcome of it was that the small number of the lars at Metcedes was not énough to prevent an Invasion, and the state from were littered there for fighting purposes if the Mexicans made an at-

Cleanup Day.

Members of the Indiana national guard in camp at Liono Grande, Tex., have not been able to wash or change their clothes as often as would be donotherwise. Therefore, in order to have the men put up their best appearance for inspection, a general order was given making one afternoon a time for

terlais, and some were attired only in a pleasant smile and a pair of shoes. The camp resembled a cooperative Chinese hundry. The usual Linno Grande's seriene landscape was broken by crowds of sudders bending over buckets, those and washboards, trying to make old clothes look like new and string for the comforts of home, chiefly lameiries and dry cleaning establishments. Every available tree, post or tent pole was used as a means of steelching clotheslines. Uniforms, underwear socks, towel and handke chiefs finitered us. afternoon in t gulf breeze.

As to Eating.

According to Muler Austin of the state of Washington troops, a few rules of diet can be laid down which if ad-

mediately following a meal.

Fourth, -Do not didnk large quanti, epidermis, Fourth.—Do not drink large quanti-ties of cold water when heated by ex-ection, only small quantities. Do not drink see water in large quantities ever, only a swallow or two at a time and not at all if heated. The sums rule applies to other cold-drinks.

Fifth.-Do not overest. Too little less harmful than too much. Stop caring before there is an uncomfortable ing netore there is an uncommercial sense of fullness, no matter how appe-tizing the moss may be. Extras should sense of tunness, no matter now appo-tizing the ness may be. Extras should be as a substitute for not an addition to, the articles of the regular mess. Sixth-Keep the mouth and teeth

Ton many rules lend to confusion. If these few are followed and all the care which they imply cartled out the training we are now receiving will be a beneld to story man and we will more rapilly become an efficient trained torce, ready to de the mostful not with dear, but with disputch, when the or-

Why He Joined Army.

ness to fight for his country and to sustain the constitution of the state and

disging and street cleaning how to the post holes and make ditch.

One Judge Says They Feared Other News Notes From the Various Camps Situated Along Banks of Rio Grande.

es," the youngster declared. "I could former county judge and one learn that at home. And I never see of the men who converted the Rho Grande valley from a wilderness into a place of successful cultivation, has teld why the troops came to this part of the horder. And gutters, making drains, and four of envalry putting weeds, electring out gutters, making drains, and four of them were driving mule teams scrap-ing the mud off the street.

"Not much soldiering," was suggest-

oil to a broad shouldered roung fellow "Oh, it's all in the game!" he laugh-

from no curiosity, but to know the man better.
"Private James Smith, sir: Troop B,
Third envalry."

Letter 110 Feet Long.

Letter 110 Feet Long.

The members of Company A, Fifth regiment, of Passaic, N. J., now at Douclas, Arlz, have received a letter 110 feet in length. It was sent to Jacob Felman, Martin D, Karl, Willis E. Sentt, Thomas Collard and Hubert Jones by -.e Tony Frylickn association. The missive was wrapped up in a package that cost 40 cents to send. Writing the letter took the authors a week. Tobacco and other gifts accompanied the letter.

Had a "Tuberculosis Knee."

Sinbad of Indiana was getting by all right on the grounds of a tubercular knee until he was seen chasing a tentmate over the drill grounds, having forgotten about his sore knee, and then he was put to work. But he would not work. He was sitting at his easo an l kidding his guard, who had no bayone, on his gun, when Colonel Coulter came

by. "What are you doing there?" the colo nel usked sternly.
"Not a thing, sir, except admiring the

learned the boys had knowledge of the The men have been limited as to could have been limited as to could number of troops in camp, the could number of uniforms in the quarter the service, the number of horses, mules master's department. and guns and even the number of pa-tients in the field hospitals. It is diffi-cult to beat the Mexican spy system.

Tattoo Artists Busy.

A professional latton man has set up a booth on one of the principal streets of Laredo and is kept busy day and First.—East only at mess time, three filties a day and nothing but issued ration or authorized substitute therefor prepared as it seemed with the mass.

Second.—Keep all organs of the hours. Record.—Keep all organs of the body the Introductional to mentally. tunctionlog mermally.

Third—Do not undertake severe bod.
By evertion immediately before or implementation of the mediately before or implementation of the mediately before or implementation. injection of the colored inks into their

FREE FROM BEETLES.

Spitzbergen is the Only Land in the World Without Them. One of the most amuzing things in natural history is the way in which beetles have triumplied in the struggle for existence, says the Popular Science Monthly. Of all creatures they are by far the most numerous, no fewer than 150,000 distinct species baying been identified-three times the number of backboned autmais.

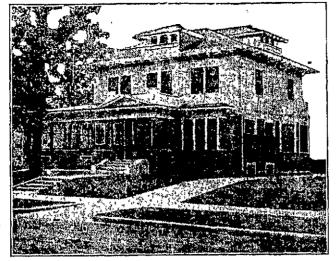
Beetles are found practically everywhere-in the frost bound tracts of Iceland and is the hot desert sands of Africa, on the highest mountains, under the ground and as fossil in the deepest strata, on hand and in water, on plants, among stones and in wood and earth and even in the very craters

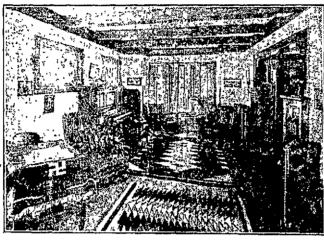
of volcanoes, But there is one place where no beetle has yet been found. It is the inhospi-table land of Splizbergen, to the north a youngstor who said he was attended table land of Spitzbergen, to the north log school at the University of Minnes of Russin. Here are found the natural soth stood at a street corner and in mals, birds, fish, molliwks, crustaceans, mented his lot. He declared a willing, in few insects of varied species and

many spiders, but not a single beetle, while constitution of the state and while other insects have succeeded in some way in migrating from the mainland, the beetles have apparently been unable to cross the wide, ley footh I walk? Do I look like a fly?—Where have to the post holes and make dirch. nation, but he was not strong for ditch, in some way in migrating from the

DESIGN FOR LARGE DINING ROOM.

Design 933, by Glenn L. Saxton, Architect, Minnespolis, Minn.





INTERIOR VIEW-LIVING ROOM.

This living room is entered from the center of the hall into the large pedestuled openings. There is a bay at the side and one at the front. Celling beams run across the room instead of lengthwise. This living room is 12 feet wide in the narrowest part and 27 feet deep. Suitable furniture and finish for this room would be onk of a dark color. Size 36 feet wide by 28 feet deep over the main part. Cost to build about \$4,500.

Upon receipt of \$1 the publisher of this paper will furnish a copy of Saxton's bdok of plans, "American Dwellings," which contains over 300 designs, costing to build from \$1,000 to \$6,000; also a book of interiors, \$1 per copy.

HIS GREATEST GAME.

The Climax of Mathewaan's Fame as a

We always have believed that the We always have believed that the greatest rame that Mathewion over pitched was the cighth and deciding contest between Boston and New York in the world's series of 1912. He should have shut the Red Sov out in that battle, but his team failtered and broke helded him, and Boston finally won in ten indices by a serie of 3 to a won in ten innings by a score of 3 to 2

Matry and been the manimous choice of his comrades. He felt that it might be the last world's series game he ever would pitch, and he put into his work all the cunning and skill that the years had given him. In those ten lonlings he gave everything he had, and it was

riven making one afternoon a tone to riven a plant of the need were obtain.

"Not a thing, sir, except admiring the beauty of this gent with the rife."

"Well, you get to work," the colonel and plantering to be beauty of this gent with the rife."

"Well, you get to work," the colonel and it was spring and his head held high. It riven a pleasant smile and a pall of shoes.

It was for those worls that Simbad the Boston crowd stood up in the inside up."

It was for those words that Sinbad will be on a hard inter job for at least a month.

Bootblacks' Eyes Open.

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Hard hended ball players had tears on their cheeks as they tan to Matty to

three headed ball players had tears on their cheeks as they can to Malty to throw their areas across his shoulders, and McGraw burnled neroes to meet him from the beach, suying "it when't your fault. Matty. You pitched the greatest gains I ever saw."—New York World.

When Parasols Began.

sheltering four persons from the sun. And when they diminished in circumference the material still remained of the heaviest. Red velvet parasols, with heavy gold filinges, were carried by ladies of fushion in the days of Louis XIV. At that time it was possible when crossing a bridge in Paris to hire a painsol at one end and deposit it at the other, the charge for the accommodation being a son. Under the regency fushion-went to the other Men's parasols folded into the shape of a three cornered hat and could thus be carried elegantly under the arm. Ladies' parasols were hinged so that they could slip into the pocket, for ladies had pockets then .- Loudon

Got One, Anyhow. The accused was a beautiful woman. Under the circumstances her examination was nursly a matter of form, will

legal formalities had to be observed. "I understand," said the detective "that during the absence of your lusband you shot a burglar!"
"I did." the beauthal lady admitted.
"What became of him?"

"Why, the other burglar took him

w.r."
"Which other burglar?" "The one I shot at "-New York

Screne Sarcasm.
"You have completely upset my train
of thought," exclaimed the mascible

"I shouldn't call anything so easily upset a train," commented his irritating wife "It's more like a canoe."— Washington Star.

A Natural Mistake.

The Ad. and the Man

He saw the ad from day to day
And muttered: "I defy 't.
Their stait may be just what they say,
But I m not solar to buy II "
As time wore on he made remarks
It would not de to mention.
For he was mad because that ad.
Was forced on his attention.

But in a work, or two, or three, He said, "There's no denying The way that ad, gets hold of me The stud may be worth trying." For just about a formight more He dared mere words to win him, And then the ad, completely had Aroused the spender in him.

North day be drifted in a store And quietly expended.

A few big fron dellars for The stuff the ad, commended, Ho found it filled a long felt need. His excellence surprised him. And now he's glad because the ad So delit, hymnellad him.

Everybody who knows anything about nautical matters mederstands the methods of keeping time at sea—eight bells every four hours—From 6 to 8 in oans every four hours. From 6 to 8 in the evening is the second dogwatch, but on Brillish ships seven bells thaif just 7) of the second dogwatch me never struck. All other ships, even the American, scrike these bells. During the Napoleonic wars there was a great muting in the Brillsh navy. The crows of the fleets lying at Spithoud and the Parasols when they first came into Nore agreed to the simustaneously use must have been cumbersome against their officers. The signal Henri Estienne, writing in 1578, speaks of a parasol as capable generally of second dogwatch. The muting actually began at the arranged time, but failed the ringleaders being executed Ever since then seven bells of the second dogwatch has never born struck on British ships, naval or mercantile.

OAWSON.

DAWSON, Sept. 11-Mrs Roy declay of Uniontown is visiting dends and relatives

William Strawn of Uniontown is iting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Slown and attending the races. Mts Earl Blair of Star Junction is visiting her mother, Mrs Margaret Stauffer

Mrs. William Hughes of Pittsburg is spending a fow days at the home of Mr and Mrs Frank Husband Today is pay day on the Pittsburg &

Lake Due. The funeral of Prank Stickel was held this afternoon from the Bryan Methodist Emscopal Church at 2 o'clock The interment was in the Bryan cemeters

Reuben Bowden a former tesident of Dawson, but now of Clairton, is spending a few days here with irlends IL C. McGill of Monessen Wednesday with his brother, J. C. Mc-Gill, North Dawson

Miss Hattle Murphy and brother, Daniel of Monessen are the guests of friends and telatives. Mr and Mrs. C O Schloyer of Unloutown are visiting their daughter

Mt's R. D Henry
Di James Cochian of Connellsville
attended the races Wednesday. John Risdou, former manager of the Rainey store, but now of Allison, was

in town Wednesday.
Miss Mary Porter of Connellsville was the guest Wednesday of the Misses Gladys and Grace Laughtey.

Misses Gladys and Grace Laughtey.

Mi. and Mis William H Mattin of Waynesburg, expect to leave on an Uniontown are visiting friends and untomobile trip to Scianton and other relatives and attending the week's points of interest.

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VANDERBILT, Sept. 34.-G

Sirickier has returned to his home at Hopewell Farm after a short busi

George Fuehici of Loisenring No. 2

Misses Ester Cosgrove, Mary Hen-

derson and Gwendolyn Edwards were calling on friends in Dawson Tuesday J. J. Barnhart of Sunnyside Farm

Miss Mary grances Sherrick of Uniontown is the guest of Miss Lif-

Hugh Lytle and Amos Hixon of Connellsville attended the Dawson

was a business caller here Tuesday

Kent Collins of Uniontown was bysiness caller here Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs M. E. Townsend of

near Flatwoods motored through here

William Roumell of Dunhar town-

hip was a caller rete Tucsday.

Arthur Freed of Connellsville was

John Hixon and Lytle Hixon of Dun-but township spent Tuesday at the

Dawson fair.
Orland Leighty and Miss Mayme

Ruth Shellenberger attended the Daw-

A new gasoline pump has been in-

stalled in front of the Auto Sales &

Repair Company gatage which is quite an improvement over the old

Dr. J. H. Hazlett and wife, Dr.

Patroniza those who advertise

business caller here recently.

Will Bryson and daughter, Grace Will Bryson and daughter, Graco, of near Uniontown are visiting at the home of Mr and Mrs John Prait.

Alts S. E. Potter and Mrs. J H. Barricklow attended the fair at Daw-

vas a business caller here Tuesday.

ness trip to Boston, Mass.

was a recent caller here.

burn Reed this week.

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Tuesday

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THE dinner gong sounding in the hall postponed for Woudell further need of offering reassurance. It also prevented him from pursuing further the purpose which lind led bins to show the bomb to Jim. He delayed only to put the shee box and its contents in a secure place before he joined the rest of the family at the table.

"I've landed a job for you, Hobert," said Nathan Ashby, the father of the family. "Has Neille told you?"

Wendell looked up, his lips pressed light tegether; then he smiled, "Why, no," he replied quietly. "You haven't told me, have you, Helen?" he appealed to his wife.

"I guess you'd manage to keep it on your mind if she had." Ashby returned heavily. "It'll be worth \$5,000 next year if the navy hasn't always got you so used to loading and being paid for it that you can't do any real work at

it that you can't do any real work at all. It'll allow you a drawing account of \$3,000 right away to start."

Bob's lipe parted, then pressed together again without speaking. Under the tablecleth a hand of Nello's caucht bis hand and squeezed it tight. "You were very good to take that trouble for me," Wondell said to Nathan Albert Albert allows all more than the property of the said means all more than the property of the said means all more than the property of the said means all more than the said means the property of the said means the

than Ashby: "but, since all negotia-tions have been with you, would you uting replying that I cannot take it?" to his roce over this refusal Nathan Ashby was still more insulting. There was silence in the room when the maid entered trembling and said:

"The telephone, Mr. Ashby. It's the account at the factory. He says watchman at the factory. He says Mr. Ingout and Eulee want to get in to do some work in the inheratory to



"Of course it's all right!" Ashby dismissed the matter violently. "What harm could they do?"

The Ashby Brass company, like The Astay Brase company, and as marts. He was nome for fuch many manufacturing concerns, had and agreed perfectly with every ridication processes or devices, and men who were experimental with a new device worked there also in the even knew anything." new processes or devices, and men who were experimenting with a new device worked there also in the even-tex. Ingont and Enloe were ma-chinists who had been working together on a new type of valve, Jim Ashby knew, todeed, his father re-cently had relieved them of their resular tasks to give all their days, at the company's expense, to perfecting the valve. It was not strange, therefore, that they wished to use the laboratory that evening. But, as Simbeard the request, he started. He could not see Bob's fare at that moment, and the next Wendell was out of the room with Nellie.

Jim and told Agnes that he would call that evening; and, since he had been enunged, he usually had harried direct to her home after dinner; but when he left the house, he took his car on the read toward the factory. Bob's bomb was all foolishness, of ganization of spies in America even if there was to be a war, and there was not to be any war. The evening sion. bulletins were perfectly definite about "TI that. The bomb—if it were a bomb—had been made purtly out of metal east at the Ashby works, but any one might have provided the casting, and the contraption must be the work of some crazy crank. He was going to

the works to prove that.

He knew perfectly well that Bob's bomb never was made at the factory. when he was there. The only possiwas that it might have unde in the inboratory after hours. But would it be made by insout and (Foreigners, to be sure, but two of the stendlest and most dependable men in the place and the best workmen.) As Jim entered the factory the tilen was so stated that he felt ilke a fool when he looked into the interactory where the two muchinists were working together at a lathe remade an excuse for coming in, went to his office as though he had forgotten something, and, leaving the building, he harried away by another rond toward the Wares' place.

A youth of eighteen was coming out of the heave as Ilm left his car and shirted up the gravel walk. He was Martin, Agnes' brother.

Martin halled his prospec tive brother-in-law with more than usual interest. "Say, have you seen Licentenant Wendell recently?" Jim shook hands formally with the

boy. "Why, yes, Mart: I saw him about half an hour ago."
"Say, what does he say about the news from the other side?"

dees from the other side?"
Jin, weary of the discussion, ges-tured deprecatingly. "Oh, the same old source stuff; that's all."
"Its Agnes home, Matt"

"Agnes?" Martin recollected. "Ob, have you come to see her? Well. I should say she's not home. Since you ask me, she got a peck at you through

"He was there when I left." Jin

A girl in white was stunding rest-lessly within the front door. She was a brown haired young girl, gray eyed, with a smooth, clear skin which was flushed now in her eagerness, and she stumped her little foot impatiently as her brother lingered on the path. Agnes succeeded in making no other demonstration, however, until Martin land gained the road; then she threw open the screen door and ran down the porch steps. Jim caught and kiesed her and buit carried her up the steps again. They paused in the hall to look at each other under the light. Jim's inspection appeared far more than merely satisfactory, but he failed

to pass master under Agnes' eyes.
"Why, what's bothering you, dear?" she demanded solicitously

"Nothing?" Jim threw his bat on a chair, and, hand in band with Agnes the sought their place on the lounge near the big, shaded lamp. Agnes' parents had gone out, and she and fin had the room to themselves. "I'm rather extremely in need of some same. rational, nonmilitary companionship for a while. What do you suppose I're been doing? I just came from the factory, where I've been to see it spies weren't making bombs. Xes'— He told her, in humorous detail, the disinc. "You can see from that the effect of flaving a licurement about most of the time, and Nollie's as bad." "I can see," Agnes agreed. "I

wasn't going to say anything about your sister, Jim, thi you'd mentioned it, but"--

"Go, on, dearte." "I had her to lunch (eday, and I got her ideas."
"About war?"

"I wasn't going to bring up the sub-ject, but I'd been reading that daudy new disarranment article about our setting the example to the other untions—The Mission of America, by Professor Doyen, The magazine was open at it, and Nollie saw I'd been practical thing I'd ever read she be-came positively violent." "I know," Jim nodded. "And there

are so many things which you and I can't understand-not being in the

"That was exactly the tone. I could hardly keep from laughing at her one minute and the next telling her what an infant she was, I didn't realize what the may was doing to her be-fore. Now I know, instead of grow-ing in thought or experience since sing left Eight she has been acqually going back. She's a year older than I, and she used to be older really, but her mental age now is about the same as Mart's. He was home for lunch

"Boling eighbeen, he's just at the army and navy stage. I suppose you were once, too. Jim. but—thanks be"—Agnes klased bin quickly—"you went into business and outgrew it. Why. Jim. I wouldn't dure marry it I be lieved that the world had to be controlled by force and fear."

"And I'd never have maked you to marry my to make a model."

marry me in such a world."
"Of course not; so the world isn't that way. America—the millions like you and I, Jim—can show the rest of the world that it's not. I told Nellio we'd agreed on that, and you felt, too, that Professor Doyen was right—or mostly right. When was threatens the way to keep it off is not to resist—that only makes war suce-but to refuse

That's what I told Noille, but she be men, and the women would drive the men on to it when war really came.

But I said that wasn't so."

Jim brought her head down on his shoulder. "Let's talk about getting married, Agnes."

"Married, dear?"

"Yes; when? * * *

ward town in the bright monlight. He smiled at the recollection of his er-rand to the factory early in the even-ing. Agnes had made him forget—or remember only with amusement—the wild alarms which had disturbed blue. Agnes and he were going to be married in three mouths; they had decided on the day. He was happy and be whistled as he drove along. The windows of the factory laboratory were dark now and the place seemed de-serted; but, as he was opposite the end of an alley, some one leaped our at him and called his name.

Wendell, laving showed litracit, re-treated abruptly into the darkness of the alley and, as Bob beckoned, Alm bucked his ear tata the alley.

"Lights out," Wendell ordered. Im switched them off. "What's up?"

"You were just coming down to find out?" Bab challenged. "No; I was here at 8 o'clock." "What did you find?"

"Just Ingout and Enloy, working at their valve."
"Working on their valve! That was

all you saw?" "What else was there to see?"

"Phose men"-Bob motioned toward "Those men"—1500 moranes sowars the darkened laboratory as if they were still there—"tell me, how much do you know about them?"

Jim had not realized until he tried

the north periscope and at once did to answer how little he knew about the retreat to the Marne out the back them or about others in his father's far. Say is Lieutenauf Wenddi still employ. They had come to Elsin re-

cently to take machinists' position "Your cur's good for seventy or eighty infles on the road?" Wendell de-

"Eighty-live on a straightaway. One

itke it has been driven over 100 miles an hour on track."

"And you dare drive it like the devil if we need to?"

"Darel" Jim rejoined. "What for?"

"Daugerous!" Jim ejuculated, with

Jim gazed with him about the corner of the building. A door at the far tend it over the paper:
end of the factory opened, and two men stepped out into the shadow. They looked about, and apparently saw nothing to disturb them. They took motorcycles which were learning against the building, brought them to

the street and started away.
"Now!" Wendell cried. He was in
the seat beside Jim as the car started
and swiftly turned into the street and followed the cycles.

Ingout and Enlor, looking back, saw the car; but, as they were riding at little more than ordinary page and as the car yet made no attempt to over-take them, they could not be certain that they were followed. They went fast and turned a corner. The ear fol-iowed, and when it pursued also about a second turn the men on the motorcycles no targer had doubt that the ear was after them. They "opened up" and speeded faster Jim's foot bore down on his accelerator, and the

enr did not drop behind. Eighty the speedameter showed Wendell, clinging to the sides of his ent, cried Jim on. Professor Doyen. The magnaine was open at it, and Nellie saw I'd been reading it. I give you my word that when I told her—as I had to—that I thought it was the finest and most practical thing I'd ever read she bethat their errand was worth any risk. The car had begun to gain upon one cycle, nithough the other still kept ahead. The rider of the slower machine, Ingout, realized he was losting, "Look out!" Jim and Bob each cried the warning to the other at the same

moment. A round object, merallic from its glint in the moonlight as it fell and rolled in the road, dropped or was flung back from the motorcycle. Jha, swerving his wheels so that they would not strike it, dashed over the object while it was still rolling. And the car was barely over—it was not ten jurds by when an explosion rocked the air. Jim, his arms and less all tense, his eyes staring aboad, held the cut on its

"Go on:" Bob cried to him, and he saw without looking around that Wentell had a revolver in his hand now and was aiming it. "Keep on; I'm go-

ing to fire!"
The revolver reared twice, spitting its smoke before Jim's face. The rush of the air cienred the smoke, and Wendell fired twice again. The car was coming up fast upon the motorcycle, and the rider no longer tried to escape; instead he slowed, leaped off his machine and turned, metallic missile in hand, to fling it at the car parading

ed, firing again, and once more as the car rushed by. Ingout stooped at the first of these shots and, having fired his missile, drew back his arm. The pistol was fired in front of Jim and across him, but he was by Ingout be-fore he could see what it did. He was then he left the house, he took on the road toward the factory.

It is solders kill us. There can't be still steering the car at seventy miles and the no such orm. There could be no such orm. War, can there?"

In of spics in America, even to hold her close and dismiss discuss and Wendell, shouting, was telling thus.

could; he leaped down to the ground after Bob, who was running back be-side the rond, relonding the revolver as he ran. The motorcycle which had been ahead stopped far down the road: the rider, Enlos, jumped off and stood staring back. Jim watched him, and when he made no move Jim grabbed a steel but from his tool box and followed Wendell. He caught up with Two hours later Jim drove again to fifty yards short of the spot whore they had passed Ingouf. The man's motor-cycle lying on its side in the road and with the engine still running, marked the place. Ingout had disanpeared.

"I ought to have got him with that "I bught to have got him with that last," Wendell sold, and as he spotto Jim was not adhened that his breathing was coming hard, "But we'd better make sure. What's Euloc doing

Jim looked about. "He's riding again: be's going away."
"Then we must get ingouf?"

CHAPTER IV.

Evidence of Nation Wide Plot. HEX separated and crept up, crouching and listening every few yards and then advancing

again, Tall, rank grass, which would concent a man lying down, was between the road and a notate field twenty feet to the left.

twenty free to the left.

Jim gasped as he cronched again in this grass. His hands were wet with blood. Wendell walked past, shoving his revolver into his pocket, and stood staring down. Jim joined him.

hursting at his feet, instantly had slain him. The explosion had been of terri-ble force. The ground was hollowed at Ingouf's feet, the grass was strewed and scattered, and the body was

ed and scattered, and the body was torn and half dennded. As Jim staggered back from it, sickened, Wendeli knelt beside it.

"We must search him." Bob said quictly. Jim recoiled and walked off to the motorcycle. The engine was still running as it lay in the road. Jim recoiled the desired than the road of the stored it and looked was the manner. stopped it and looked over the mastopped it and looked over the ma-chine. It carried nothing but the ordi-nary equipment and the usual tools in the case. The two bombs evidently had been carried by Ingaut binnell, and he seemed to have had only the two. At least Hob found none in his search, and he discovered on the holy search, and be discovered on the body only keys and pocket knife, a few coins and other ordinary trifics. In a pocket of the cont-it was a shredded scrip of wool, all blood soaked-was a

letter addressed in typewriting to Ingouf at his home. Half the envelope and contents only "For your friends in the came out. going to jump them as they came out. They've motorcycles here. But if we can let them come out as 15 they was half the sheet of a typewritten weren't watched and show us where letter of the ordinary sort of the interpretation of the surance solicitation—at least the typewritten lines presented only the usual appeared band to be addressed to insure—but appeared band. between those lines appeared hand writing in the delicate, small charac ters of a woman's script. Only the "Quiet." Wendell warned. "They're first half of each line remained, and in ming!" legible. Wendell struck a match and

wi-and placeed before morning to the westetely demolish and burn and theroupon-

and go to the front with the company for the pur-

Wendell dropped his match. He gaztid bearer bootd out sacron mit in be of paper. "Do you see whit we have?"
"You mean his orders for"—
"For his duty at the start of war."

"At the start of war?" Wendeli searched the ground finally to make certain that he had found everything; then he folded the bit of paper and the half envelope within

"We can't get back to your house too ",goor he said to Jim. come out of that farmhouse and do all



that needs to be done for-that There's a secret service man in Chicago-Si-bert-who needs to know what we do as soon as I can talk to him on a pri

Ife led the way back to the car. War In America! They elimbed to their sents and Jim drove the car, davedly. loward his father's house. The clock on the dashboard showed scarrely di-teen minutes since he had stopped to speak with Bob outside the factory, and now— Jim pulled himself togeth-er. A bright light was burning in the lower half of the Ashby house, and, as the car came up the driveway, the front door opened and a girl's figure in kimono showed in silhouette in the doorway. It was Nellie, and she held a telegrum

"You've been recalled, dear?" she said to Bob. "The message just came; I was looking for you." "Recalled?" Bob repeated.

"Yes; you are to report at Newport News at the earliest possible hour. I've put in a call for Chicago," she motioned toward the telephone. "I'm trying to find if there's a Pennsylvania or Baltimore and Ohio train out for Wash-ington or the Virginia capes tonight." "Newport News!" Jim roiterated. The name made strangely vivid and understandable to him the idea of war; understandable to him the idea of war, it brought back from his boyhood memorles the turmoil and panic at the start of the Spanish war when the Spanish fleet was supposed to be sailing to bombard the American coast

"That's all they say," Nellie replied to Jim, but her eyes never left Boh "He's to report immediately. Do you want me to follow you to Virginta. Bob, or wait here till you can wire me what's likely to be your horse station?"

"For me to wait here awhile?" Yes; I'll leave money for you now." He stopped, half dressed, and wrote a check at the desk. "There, that wil cover expenses till next pay day. I'll notify the department to send you the ther about Ingouf, did you?" Wendell extra money on active service, of asked.

"That's best, I think, Nellie,"

course." "I'll keep my address at the depart: "And I didn't say unything to Nel-

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mute, and mute she remained as she beside Jim. Then the turn in the road took him out of sight.

and elthens claimored in terror and the manufacture of the description full moon still bright overhead fin had no difficulty in driving. The speedom-ster strip, under the little light on his dashboard, registered over forty miles an hour. It was slow compared to the pace which he had driven in pur sult of Ingoulf, but there was no need now even for the speed at which he was driving. But his unpulse was to drive faster and faster. A strange sky seizure, impelling him to risk himself. "Enloc's work, do you suppose?" Jim possessed him.
"You didn't say anything to your fa-

"No; I thought I'd better leave that to group.
"President calls enhinet" the shout

"I'll keep my address at the depart ment." Nellie agreed steadily. She wiped her ayes with the corner of the steet while he was not looking. He some to Chicago anyway Short ought to see for himself, instead of Just be some to Make the per sion to be paid her if anything happened. If anything happened if anything happened it is a pocket to be certain he had the paper as had taken from ingour. How was holding her again. He had bun if the paper is had taken from ingour. The server is the page and turned back roward for the car. Mon. gazing at their papers.

forever the Monroe dectrine and-well. eat the words of any other of our pet policies which happened to offend the regent.

"Or fight!" "Exactly; and the activities of their secret agents here must mean that the Ingout till that night never had been prince is paying us the compliment of believing that, rather than stand for all that, we will fight. So he's coming straight for us."

To the right, a few males off, a great

red glare of burning buildings lit the

appealed. Outside a blg factory a newsboy was calling an extra and selling pa-pers as fast as he could run from group

came to Jim. 'Blg extry! President Washington fears war! Army and navy officers called!".

Jim swerved his car to the carb as

the paper to bid taken from Ingouf.

The arms were about her, and by staring down. Ilm joined him.

Ingour's body lay in the grass, so imaged that Jim, forcing himself to bend closed, scarcely could be certain that this was the form of the man he had seen at the factory a few hours earlier. If any of the revolver bullets had hit him their marks had been obliterated by the work of the homb. When he was ready to get which, either exploding as he threy it into the machine be looked up at her.

The paper to be d taken from Ingour.

"How do you suppose the attack on us is coming?" Jim asked. "Do you suppose the attack on us is coming?" Jim ask

"In either case they'd have the Carib- without looking up. Jun. not makerbean. They'd then land troops, take standing made no reply. The man over the countries they wanted and glanced up and, seeing a stranger, we'd have to renounce formally and started a little. Then he spoke again in his foreign tongue. Jim did not un-derstand the words of this sentence, but guessed its meaning. The man was trying to see if the stranger could men were not openly hostile-but, then,

hostile—nor were they friendly.
"Who are you?" Him suddenly challenged one of them.

The fellow gazed suspiciously and shook his head.

"Who are all these men?" Jim de-manded, "What nationality?"

The man moved away, and another retreated at the same challenge. Jim

returned to his car. "The recall that came to you is general." He handed over the paper to Wendell and started the car. "Some news reached Washington at about 10 clock which made the president call a

cabinet meeting at once"

The car mished to the Union station. where a long line of lighted coaches stood on an eastbound track with a sign at the end, "Special For Washington and Newport News." Two young men about Bob a age were there. They were officers, also recalled. They builed Bob guiefty. He shook hands with them and introduced them to Jim. "Why the train?" Wendell inquired.

"We're taking some of the sallers from the Lakes training station east

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Furnaces Chary of Making Inquiries Evon When in Need of Coke.

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With Prospects of a Rise in Pig Iron Prices Operators Are Not Pressing Openius of First Half Coke Market. More By-product Ovens to Fire Lp.

Special to The Courier. PITTSBURG, Sept. 13.--Despite the return of practically normal car supplies after the scarcity of a were ago and weather somewhat more fav-practe to securing a full performance of labor, the coke market is substantially as strong as ever, there beirg scarcely any offerings of furnace

coke for spot shipment.

Bids as high as \$2.85 and \$2.90 have been made for apot furnace coke, and there are even rumors of still higher bids, but such bids are not for ordimany lots for regular spot or prompt shipment, but refer to practically in-stant shipment and only small lots. A feature of the market situation

A tenture of the market standor is the fact that nearly all the furnaces are fearful of making any peneral inquiry when they really need coke. They express the fear that to do so would be to put the market upon themselves, and when it is desired to secure some coke they generally have a producer or a broker quietly pick up the desired formage. If pas-sible. For weeks past the buying has been chiefly by coke shippers. can Metal Murket and Daily Iron & growed in the academic work of the giving rise to the theory that many Steel Report will review the steel school.

Steel Report will review the steel school.

The ladies of the United Brethren tracts, but there is good reason to To such an extent is the steel believe that in many instances actual market sold to a standstill that currensamers have paid the high prices rent business in relations likely and likely an

coke operators are canvassing the furname situation thoroughly as to prices being obtained for first half deliveries, and are growing strongs, as to their views on first half deliveries, and are growing strongs, as to their views on first half deliveries, and are growing strongs, as to their views on first half deliveries, and are growing strongs, as to their views on first half deliveries, and are growing strongs, as to their views on first half deliveries, and are growing strongs, as to their views on first half deliveries, and are growing strongs, as to their views on first half deliveries, and are growing strongs, as to their views on first half deliveries, and are growing strongs as to their views on first half deliveries, and are growing strongs, as to their views on first half deliveries, and are growing strongs, as to their views on first half deliveries, and are growing strongs, as to their views on first half deliveries, and are growing strongs, as to their views on first half deliveries, and are growing strongs as to their views on first half deliveries, and are growing strongs as to their views on first half deliveries, and are growing strongs as to their views on first half deliveries, and are growing strongs as to their views on first half deliveries, and are growing strongs as to their views on first half deliveries, and are growing strongs as to their views on first half deliveries, and the United States Steel Corporates, the reward for which was a free scholarship to Edinburg, Scottand, is preparing to take advantage to this honor and will leave on Seephwood that there were decreases to this honor and will leave on Seephwood that there were decreases to many quarters, but the showing is very favorable. As pecial meeting of the school are school at a salary of \$1.000 and was held last evening and the commercial branches in high school at a salary of \$1.000 and was held last evening and the commercial branches in high school at a salary of \$1.000 are salary of \$1.000 are salary of \$1.000 are sala

At the same time the company's new blast furance will be blown in, so that the market supply and demand

in the open market.

The foundry coke market is rather quiet, with no change to prices, and the market as a whole is now quotable as follows:

The pig iron buying movement has broadened farther. The United Sum! Company at Canton has bought 20,009 tons of basic iron and the Briat IIII 25,000 tons of northern and southern Steel Company has bought an equal foundry iron and Briat IIII and tonnage. Briat IIII has formerly United Steel each 20,000 tons of northbeen a seiler of pig. fron and its buy-ing at this time indicates either that its enlarged steel plant requires more from than the company can make or that it prefers to sell theseemer from and buy basic at the large spread now fransactions in basic fron. Foundry fron is selling still more treely, the most important buying of the past few days being by the Standard Faun-tary Manufacturing Company, which has purchased 25,000 tons, about twothirds southern and one-third north-ern. The Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company is out for about 15,000 tons, for its Cleveland

Predictions are still more common that there will soon develop a dis-linet scarcity of piz tron, resulting Keesport Hospital where she will un-in sharp price udvances. It is rep-dergo an operation. resented that the furnaces are about sold up for this year's delivery and that indeed some of them will carry some business over to next year, white they have made large sales against their first hair production, perhaps all they care to make ct present prices. The market is quot-

make et in Connellsville today.

John Beighley visited his wife who is a patient in the South Side Private Hospital. Connellsville.

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The above prices are f. o. 5. Valley furnaces, prices denored Pittsburd being higher by the 95-cent fielght.

INCREASE IN COAL SHIPMENTS.

Shipment of coal over the Baittamare & Ohio railroad in July show, an appreciable gain and coke a full-ing off, which reflect the enting into the back of the lot near his home the coka trade by the by-product coke trade by the by-product

piants.

The coal shipmonts rose from 2.887,918 tons in July, 1915, to 3,900,7412
tons in July, 1916, a gain of 112,921
tons. Coke shipment decreased from 341,557 tons to 335,094 tons, a loss of convention at Brownsville today.

vertising columns.

COKE TRADE SUMMARY.

The purifial observance of Lator bay at the coke plants has
week had the effect of cutting
production down about 5% or
from 484,000 tons to 381,000 tons
The failing off in coke was made
up by increased shipments of
coal sufficient to dovelop better
business than during the previous week. The coal suppments
were approximately 285,000 tons
or equivalent to 190,000 tons of
coke. The combined cutput of
coal and coke was 375,000 tons
of coke, as compared with the previous week's equivalent of 562,
not to the coal suppments
\$4.0% of its ovens at \$5%
capacity.
Shipments aggregated 384,218
Shipments aggregated 384,218

stage of its ovens at \$55 capacity.

Shipmenta aggregated 354,213 tons, a loss of 19,771 tons from the movement of the previous week. The expected casing up in the demand for coke following activity in proparation for a railroad theup did not develop forter weather in specdime formace to heavier production through increasing the demand for coke.

Spot offerings of furnace coke are scarce. Furnaces are chary of making inquiries even when in need of coke. Bids for spot furnace are being made up \$2.85 T \$5.90.

STEEL SOLD TO A STANDSTILL

furrent Bosluess Light in Course quence: Consumers Showing More Confidence in the l'uture.

consumers have paid the high prices rent business is relatively light and ing officers for the coming year: for spot coke.

A fair approximation of the spot furnace importance. The mills regard the president, Mrs. M. A. King; secretary. A fair appraisal of the spot furnace importance. The mills regard the picesident, Mrs. M. A. King; secretary, make the narket is at \$2.85. Occasional market situation as stronger than appears mentioned are not representative of the market, while on the other hand offerings at lower figures refer to indifferent brands, or to odd lots that must be moved.

Coke operators are canvassing the furnace situation thoroughly as to experienced little change of heart and the first honors are furnace situation thoroughly as to an entire year conservatively.

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asheets and tin plate there is no regular the only bidder after advertising active coordinates of publications of the selling for next year as yet, but the cording to law. His prices were as mills will early over considerable follows: Yukon, 19%, 3, scienced, 5 over the coordinate of public coordinates of public coordinates of the cordinates of public coordinates of public coordinates of the cordinates of public coordinates of public coordinates of the cordinates of public coordinates of public coordinates of the coordinates of public coordinates of the coordinates of public coordinates

that the market supply and demand for coke will not be altered, while there will be an additional consumption of coal. Reports are that the past nine months and the strength of the past nine months and the charge of the Cort Neilson Lycoum strength of the past nine months and the charge of the Cort Neilson Lycoum strength of the mill position indicates by-product plant at Toledo. O. is fault given by the strength of the generally beauty are selling season tickets for \$1.50. The following the product plant at plant at the constant of the past nine months and the charge of the Cort Neilson Lycoum strength when the past nine months and the charge of the Cort Neilson Lycoum the past nine months and the charge of the Cort Neilson Lycoum the past nine months and the charge of the Cort Neilson Lycoum the past nine months and the charge of the Cort Neilson Lycoum the past nine months and the charge of the Cort Neilson Lycoum the past nine months and the charge of the Cort Neilson Lycoum the past nine months and the charge of the Cort Neilson Lycoum the past nine months and the charge of the Cort Neilson Lycoum the past nine months and the charge of the Cort Neilson Lycoum the charge of the Cort Neil there will be an about the strength of the strength of the by-product plant at Toledo. O., is an altogether abnormally heavy finding itself with a small dally surdenin from other quarters, more than plus of coke, which is to be offered is accounted for by the exceptionally heavy export demand for war and has material.

The pig iron buying movement has expended somewhat. Furnaces are believed to be quite fully sold up for the year and to have about all the backlog business for 1917 they care to take at provailing prices. There are more observers than formerly who predict a large advance in pig fron prices. Standard Sanitary has bought ern basic. Other purchases are ru-

DUNBAR.

There are rumors of other important well Jacobs, son of Mrs. Helen Jacobs There are rumous of other important transactions in basic iron. Foundry and David Jacobs, decrased, died transactions in basic iron. Foundry and David Jacobs, decrased, died transactions attil more treaty, the Wednesday night at 10 octock, suffering from an atack of typhoid fever for the past two weeks. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Helen Jacobs and one sister, Bertha. Funeral Friday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. Interment in Mount Auburn comotery.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellas Parker attended the funeral of their cousin, John Jobinson, who was killed in the du Pont explosion.

Mrs. Wenver left today for the Me-

dergo an operation.

J. C. McNuity of Phitsburg was a business caller here today.

Miss Dirdle Kelly returned home after a short visit with relatives in

Miss Laura Lynch and Miss Clara Over the B. & O. Rederts Cut of B). at Star Junction yesterday.

J. H. Price and M. E. Strawn of

attended the Dawson fair yesterday,

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Board of Trustees Will Make an Appeal to Graduates and Friends to Aid Inauguration of Classical Course Next Full; New Principal in Charge.

Special to The Courier. MOUNT PLEASANT, Sept. 14.—The Musical Deputment of the Western Pennsylvanta Classical and Scientific Institute opened coday with cod. George F. Mitch, principal, and Miss Mian E. Trickey in charge of the music department, and Miss Gladys Zimmerman to assist her. The reg-sistration was very good today, but no children under 16 will be allowed to figure. go until after October 2. The Board There is no need of anyone suffer-of Trustees, of which James S. Brad-ing from superfluous fat. If you want sons who are graduates or friends of the school to help put the school in shape so that in September, 1917, it may open its academic department and be on an equal with this school years ago when it was considered one of the best preparatory schools in Western Pennsylvania. Extensive re-Special to The Weekly Courter. Western Pennsylvania. Extensive re-NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—The Ameri-pairs are being made on the buildings

Aid Society held their annual meeting last evening and elected the follow-

a large tonnage of specifications will 'Hyered after January 1, 1917; run of be carried over.

In many lines of consumption the ashes free.

Mrs. Hugh Gribbon is visiting her parents in Greensburg. Mrs. E. T. Stophenson and children of Franklin are visiting friends here. Rev. W. T. Lytle and his delegate,

bytery at Ellrabeth on Tuesday and represented the local church.

Lloyd Reese, son of Edward Rees of Morewood street, and Ernest Anderson, who are employed at the Keystone Printery, wore burning wood yesterday in the furnace. The fire being a little slow to burn, Young Reese threw gasoline on it. The flames burst forth in his face burn-ing him severely. No damage was done to the office.

First Step.

Gene to the office. The tennis blub played on the Engage Warden court yesterday, the winners being Miss Marguret Fuiton and Sherman Durstin. After the game a bacon and gg fry was held on Evana' lawe. Evans' lawn.

Fall hats now ready. Special showing Saturday, September 16, at Eichers, Mount Pleasant, Pa.—Adv.

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A SIMPLE, SAFE, RELIABLE WAY. People who are over-burdened with superfluous fat, know too well the discomfort and ridicule that over-stont people have to bear.

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dock is president, John A. Murphy, to reduce your weight in a sumple, secretary, and Dr. B. M. Loar, treasurer, is making an appeal to all pervation diet or thresome exercise, here is a jost worth trying. Spend as much time as you can in the open air, breathe deeply and get from A. A. Clark or any good druggist a box of oil of korein capsules, take one after each meal and one before retiring at night
Weigh yourself once a wock so as

to know just how fast you are losing weight and don't leave off the tree. nent or even skip a single dose until

you are down to normal.
Oil of kerein is absolutely harmiess, is pleasant to take, and helps digestion. Even a few days treatment has been reported to show a notice-able reduction in weight, footsteps become lighter, your work seem easier and a lighter and more buoyant feeling takes possession of you"

whole being.

Every person who suffers from superflous fat should give this west

ing the time allowed by law for filing a formal action nothing was done by Mrs. Julie and the incorporation of

the company was approved and the letters patent issued. It is not known what effect the pro-ceeding now instituted to contest ha rights of the new company will have

Pays Employes Bonus. The Youngstown Sheet & Tube Company has paid a 10 per cent wage bonus for the period from January 1

Wright-Metzler Co.

SPECIALS

In Domestics Remainder of This Week

-Mohawk Bleached Pil-Iow Cases, size 45x36. Seconds. Customary 25c values, 196 pair.
—Scalloped Bed Spreads, Sizes 76x86, Seconds.

Scalloped cut Regular \$2.50 quality, \$2. -88x92 inch Bed Spreads

with scalloped cut corners. Regular \$3.00 grade, \$2.20

Cool Nights Serve to Remind Us

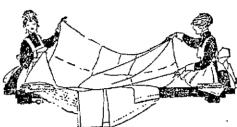
of the Need of New Blankets and Comforts



-And let us remnd you that prices on Wright-Metzler Blankets and Comforts are not at all in keeping with their actual worth today-so much have they advanced since our stock was purchased.

 The assortment is quite satisfactory, including all wool, part wool, or just plain cotton weavings. There are plaids, checks and bars in the sizes and colors our long experience has taught us are preferred by the housewives of this

Elegant, Rich Table Linens



The Pride of Every House-

-Just now our stock of dependable Table Linens is the Pride of this store-not alone for their beauty and reliable quality-but for the savings they represent, and which were gained by judicious and very early buying.

-70 inch Union Scotch Damask, 4 assorted floral patterns, good heavy

-72 theb Morce-ized Cotton Damask, 5 assorted floral patterns, 65c yard; 6t in, width, 50c yard,

-18x18 inch Scotch Lauen Napkins, \$2 and \$2.50 dozen. -22x22 inch Mercerized Cotton Napkins, \$1.25 dozen

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Hair Ribbons

of the Quality that Counts

-Complete color assortment of Taffela, Morre and Coin Spot Moire Ribbons. Also Persians, Dresdons and floral designs. The desirable 5 and 6 inch widths, in sky, white, nink, copen, rose, red, black, navy, brown, maise myrtle and lavender. Positively the best value obtainable

25c yd.

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Offers

800 Pairs Women's Black Mercer ized Cotton Hose in Sizes 814 to 10 Regular 25c Values

> 17c Pair 3 Pairs 50c

Interesting Specials From the ART NEEDLE

SECTION -Stamped White Nainsook Gowns, ready-made, with round, square, and Y-shaped necks Various designs. Sizes 15, 16 and 17. Special Price, 65c.

-Scalloped Pillow Cases stamped on tubing, 10 different designs. Sizes 36x42 and 36x45 in. Special Price, 59c pair.

Heastitched Pillow Cases, stamped on fine quality muslin. Designs to be embroidered in eyelet and solid work. Special

eyelet and solid work. Special price, 59c pair.

—Combing Capes, made of White Turkish Towels, stamped for embroidery, and marked, rendy for cutting out. Special Price 59c.

From Our Wonderful Stock of Towels

-Comprising every quality, size, material and price that is apt to be called for, we want to mention particularly two special numbers:—
—19x33 inch Bleached Cotton
Huck Towels, hemmed with 2-inch colored border of orange, pink, or blue. Special at 10c. -20x36 inch All Linen Webb Tow-

els, hemmed. Blue, red and white borders. Price 50c. -You'll find them equal—if not superior to your every expecta-tion. An early selection is ad-

New Tailored Suits

Are Here in an Array That Will Surprise and Delight You \$15, \$19.75, \$25, \$29.75 to \$50

Styles are strikingly new and modish; colorings embrace all of the novel and staple shades; tailoring the best that skilled craftsmen can produce. Reasonably priced, too, in spite of the higher cost of labor and materials.

-In fact, we have arranged to show the most remarkable line of popular priced Suits-\$15.00, \$19.75, \$25.00—that has ever been shown in Con-

Sizes for Juniors, Misses, '. Ladies and Stouts

-Poplin, Serge, Wool Velour, Check Velour, Gabardine and Whipcord, beautiful in texture and quality. Black, navy, brown, green, burgundy and other favorite colors. Fur trimming is again quite popular, and those not trimmed with fur are most generally grimmed with velvet or plush. Some are belted all around; others just at the sides. Big collars are an important feature, and they usually button both high and low. Wear the new styles now while they are new.

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HELEN GIBSON IN A RAILROAD DRAMA.

SUNDAY, SEP. 17 FAMOUS PLAYERS PRESENTS ANN PENNINGTON IN

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